United States and the commander countries to visit

who already has said Eisenhower army has been seized by pro-Sc

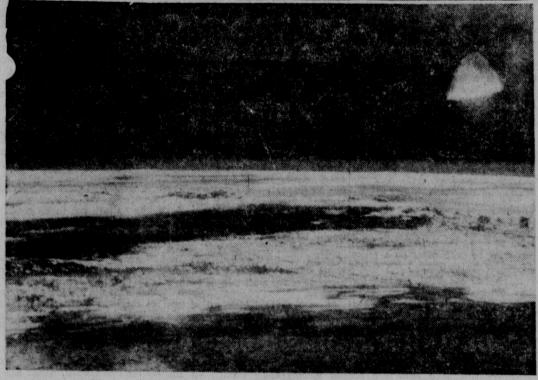
To Middle East

leaders on the Syrian situation.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The select committee acted

Hoffa and Dio:



VIEW FROM ABOVE-Maj. David Simons, Air Force biologist who spent more than a day sailing some 19 miles above the earth in a balloon, made this photo with infra-red film at an extreme altitude during the flight. It shows a storm area that caused him some concern during his night aloft. The area in the foreground is assumed to be farmland. At upper right is a reflection of the curved surface of the small

Russia Sets Off Nuclear Blast, U.S. Fires 13th Device In Series

The United States Friday an- nation of substantial size took bombs dropped on Japan in nounced Russia has resumed place on Aug. 22."

size took place Thursday and half the force of the atomic apparently marked the start of a new series at the Soviet

proving grounds in Siberia. since last April, when the Soviets of two weeks. The Russians said

came amid indication that the London disarmament talks are drawing toward a recess without any break in the East-West dead-

cents on Daily and Saturday work at a time.

John S. Knight wrote:

"In the last 11 years, the cost their bare hands. of newsprint has gone up from \$67 to \$134 a ton. Our annual bill ered into the shaft on a rope to representing a 100 per cent increase over 1946.

Sedative.

Young Scholes was hospitalized WANT TO BUY TV STATION

have sent our operating costs five who started tossing stones soaring to 120 per cent of the old Vipond gold mine TV station KCOP at Land 13 Defense Department and inter-

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Father Of Missing Girl Says Dismembered Atlanta, clear Bismarck, clear Boston, clear Chicago, rain Cleveland, cloudy Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, cloudy Fargo, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Indianapolis, cloudy Jacksonville, rain Kansas City, cloudy Memphis, clear Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, rain Mols St. Paul, clear Moline, cloudy New Orleans, clear New York, clear Omaha, cloudy Phoenix, clear San Diego, clear Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy Washington, clear Winnipeg, cloudy

The Russian explosion, de- captive balloon 1,500 feet above Altogether since the first Rus-

testing of nuclear weapons, fireball burst over the Nevada The AEC said only traces of fall from the digging. and then fired off another desert as the latest device in the out were expected away from the

Back-Slapping Crowd Of Red

LONDON (AP) - Forty-one young Americans were moved to Dixon from Boscobel, those tests were designed to per- welcomed to the capital of Communist China Friday by a Wis., about six weeks ago. The was released Aug. 12, and was opments there. fect nuclear weapons for use in back-slapping crowd carrying flowers and chanting peace dren.

Gurnseys have five other chil-shared by military groups, Burney did arming various kinds of troop for- slogans, the British news agency Reuters reported from

The new prices will be seven that found 16-year-old Bonar cents for weekday papers and 12 cents for the Saturday edition. The Daily News does not publish a Sunday edition. In a front page notice, publisher John S. Knight wrote:

The feet above him the rescuers invited by the Peiping government to take a guided three-week trip to

s67 to \$134 a ton. Our annual bill give the semiconscious youth a for newsprint is 8 million dollars, sedative

Thursday night to hear the echoes. TV station KCOP at Los Angeles service activities.

To get better echoes from the newspapers in California and II- service strength of 2,800,000. 25-foot-wide shaft, the boys ven- linois. tured onto the old boards across Crosby listed his assets in the Always take the precaution to

67 woman found Thursday might, be limbs.

Coroner alter E. McCarron

be 15.

72 80 head, right arm and left hand are severed by knife and saw.

51 thus far have proved fruitless, physician, said cause of death was girl. However, they said the sailor

Friday's announcement of a lassian test firing was the first Chinese Welcome U.S. Youths dirt from the surrounding area. Sheriff John Stouffer of Lee Sheriff John Stouffer of Lee County said the Gurnsey family cine will be released next week. The first batch of 502,000 doses area and reactions to those developments in the

The U. S. explosion, touched off Peiping.

The Nevada desert, was the The Americans took their first opportunity to ask Army Announces over the Nevada desert, was the 13th in the Operation Plumbbob British reporters what the reaction in the United States was series which began May 28. Like to their visit, which the U. S. State Department had warned the predecessors, it was of relatively low exposive force.

The Americans took their first opportunity to ask British reporters what the reaction in the United States was to their visit, which the U. S. State Department had warned them not to make. The group had been penned up nine days The resumption of Russian tests on the Peiping Express from Moscow.

CHICAGO DAILY

NEWS HIKES PRICE

CHICAGO CE—Citing a 120 per cent increase in operating costs in the Chicago Daily News Friday and part of the Chicago Daily News Friday and part of the Chicago Daily News Friday and part of the Chicago Daily News Friday and Saturday of the Massociated aprice rise of two cents on Daily and Saturday

There never was much hope for porters, including mission."

4. Cut out 16 antiaircraft bat-tailons.

The Associated press, was standing by in Hong days imprisonment or \$300 fine the described as about 70 per cent effective aspotation. The Army said there will be no reduction in the five divisions now as tailond out alive Thursday night.

There never was much hope for young Blakemore after only his fall or winter might sicken between 13 million doses available by Feb.

The vaccine has been described as about 70 per cent effective aspotation in the five divisions now as about 70 per cent effective shaft. Rotting timbers limited the two divisions in Korea.

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The Compromise thus after the adju

All were from Timmins, a gold for four million dollars.

To Economize

attending a Communist-organized roll cuts of 18,000 and 20,000 re-World Youth Festival. They were spectively. With the Army's cut of Methodist Youth over-all civilian work force of Asks Recognition

As the train pulled into Pei- The economy program throughlions dollars during the 12 months a resolution adopted by the Na- disease has been wdely dissemi-

miles north of Lake Huron.

The station is operated by the the Army to absorb 50,000 of a parts of the world, international miles north of Lake Huron.

Copley Press, Inc., publishing 100,000-man cut in the authorized disarmament and an end to nu-

the top. The old wood soon gave application as "in excess of one use smoked glass or exposed film of alcoholic beverages in the way under their weight."

When looking at the sun.

United States and dissolvement Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). when looking at the sun.

his change of heart.

Fear Three Little Girls Buried Alive In Rackets Probers Call Abandoned Quarry DIXON, III. (AP) — Fears heightened Friday night that three young sisters were buried alive, after shoes be-

longing to each of the girls were found in an abandoned

A hundred rain-soaked workers were digging with

steam shovels and spades in a 30-foot pile of sand and dirt Dulles Sends Ace that had been dumped in the huge pit to fill it. Officers in command of the search expected the dig- Troubleshooter ging to yield the bodies of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

John Gurnsey, Nancy, 10, Ruth, 9, and Theresa, 8. walked away from their trailer home a few miles west of Dixon, n an area suppounded by

in an area surrounded by rough terrain and wooded areas. Ike Get Shot Of Earlier Friday some 1,000 workers had launched an air, land and river search for the girls. Then Flu Vaccine Soon plant 2 miles northeast of Dixon. Monroney (D-Okla) Friday to get Grappling hooks were dragged an early shot of Asiatic flu vac- There, he will consult with Prethrough the mound of sand and cine, and not await his turn with mier Adnan Menderes and Ameri-

and white exford. ate that the President should "be-Presumably, ne will meet also Gurnsey identified the gin to think about himself as the with Jordan's King Hussein and belonging to her daugh- chief executive official of this na- Iraq's King Faisal who, together

Steam shovels from the City of He objected to a statement by conferring at Ankara with Men-Dixon and private companies Eisenhower at a news conference deres and Turkish President Celal were in operation at the pit. Op- this week that the President Bayar. erations were lighted with search- would take the vaccine "just as Turkey is Henderson's first call. lights from fire companies in Dix- soon as ordinary people like I am State Department press chief Lin-World War II. These bombs were on and Sterling. Spectators throng- can get it."

were playing on the mound in the maintain essential functions," sia and Syria, is closely allied scribed by the Atomic Energy the Yucca Flat test grounds. It sian test explosion was reported either when a cave they might be will not insist on waiting until are members of the North Atlantic Commission as of substantial was described as having roughly in 1949, the AEC has announced have dug collapsed on them or every other American is vaccinat- and Baghdad Pacts. They are re-

located. Officials said that would be up to manufacturers of the vaccine and the groups they contract with. A survey of the six licensed manufacturers showed that the set a goal of more than eight miltary and civilian agencies. The

that started July 1.

The Army got the smallest Youth. "Yearly wage increases and the prices of all materials used in the publication of the Daily News publication of the Daily News processes and the publication of the Daily News processes and the prices of all materials used in the prices of all materials used in the publication of the Daily News processes and the prices of all materials used in the price WASHINGTON (P) — Singer The Army got the smallest The conference, representing 11 within a radius of 30 miles.

Torso Found In Oil Drum Not His Daughter BICYCLIST COLLIDES WITH CABLE, KILLED CHICAGO, (P - The possibility missing. In the 55-gallon oil drum | Police worked on two theories: MARSEILLES, Ill. (P)-Delmar HOME BUILDING BOOM

53 that the dismembered torso of a were the torso and remaining that the body and drum may have Gandolfi, 15, of rural Marseilles been dumped into the lake by a was killed Thursday when he early britches get the bird. 54 that of a missing girl faded Fri-57 day when the girl's father said indicated the victim was between have been thrown into the harbor wrecking cable stretched across trousers and hung them on the 69 "my feeling now is that it is not 20 and 25 years of age, but could from shore. They leaned more to a street.

DENVER (P)- Recognition of

Coroner after E. McCarron
He said death apparently ocpacked in an oil drum floating in
the torso was found Thursday.

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she left the home of a girl friend. 73 scriptions given of Judith Mae An- The drum was taken from Mont- Her father said she customarily church. The church was being 62 dersen, 15-year- old high school rose Harbor on the North Side came home along an alley route torn down.
67 student missing for a week. by L. J. Ryan, 45 and his son, despite his instructions to the con-

Britannica.

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62 The girl's father, Ralph Ander72 sen, went to the Cook County
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68 Roger, 16, who were sailing son.

69 He said he feared foul play.

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65 Morgue to view the dismembered because it represented a harmonic of the produces. There are more than through the transparent parts of 63 body. Afterward, he said, "It is because it represented a hazard to the possibility the girl might have 78 my feeling now that the body is the small craft in the harbor. 71 not that of my daughter, Judith."

Police said they also pursued the produces. There are more than through the transparent parts of the possibility the girl might have run away after a sailor boyfriend. Police pried open the drum.

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Not until 1900 was mass bak-

lock delaying the adjournment of Congress. ing the way for adjournment. President Eisenhower was reported ready to accept it. The heart of the compromise is a sort of hybrid between the conflicting concepts of jury trials and Grofes, Maxwell When told that President Elsenhower said they were ill-advised
and had done a disservice to their
country. Reuters said, a voice

WASHINGTON (P — The Public
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thealth Service reported Friday an
alleged violations of voting rights. was contained the proposal contained to many unacceptable conditions. The only information given out here about the new Russian at the about the ment by Ch al r m an Lewis was contained in this amounce.

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"no permanent pathogenic change as contrasted to the permanent under the permanent cases and a variety of other in-Hudgren told him he had lost all paralysis and other effects of bactorial meningitis."

Junction procedures as well—and his money in a card game and a lilinois Health Department said the Republican proposal that jury "Mr. Stevens" had arranged to Friday there were 48 polio cases No deaths have been reported trials should be guaranteed only leave \$160 for him with the hotel in the state during July, and two

Dr. A B. Sabin of the Univer- ment. ping's main station a crowd of out the Defense Department stems | DENVER (P)— Recognition of sity of Cincinnati has been assotiated with the investigation. | The compromise wrapped up by sault. Judge Joseph B. Hermes bago ciated with the investigation. | The compromise wrapped up by sault. Judge Joseph B. Hermes bago ciated with the investigation. | Continued On Fage Nine) | The compromise wrapped up by sault. Judge Joseph B. Hermes bago ciated with the investigation. | The compromise wrapped up by sault. | The compromis to hold military spending to 38 bil- by the United States is sought in which resulted in finding that the of the bill as it will come before nicipal Court psychiatrist and con- In the first seven months of the tional Conference of Methodist nated throughout Milwaukee and also involves suburban areas

service activities. Secretary Wilson also directed in Communist China and other To Choose Union

WASHINGTON (A)-The Nat-United States and dissolvement Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). of the central Negro jurisdiction

tween Local 483 of the AFL-CIO of the Methodist church "with all their representative for collective bargaining purposes.

In albinos, the eyes are pink be-

85 55 The task of establishing identity not immediately determined. He reported he had not heard from ing in factories attempted, ac- Nevada, in 1910, was the first 80 60 was further burdened because the said limbs and the head were Judith Mae since he told her of cording to the Encyclopedia state to permit its voters to elect members to the U. S. Senate



Minority leader William Knowland continue a serious conversation following a breakfast at the White House. The Chief Executive recently expressed the opinion that he is tremendously disappoint-

Demo, GOP Leaders Unveil Compromise On Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - A compromise civil rights bill as agreed upon Friday by congressional leaders in an elements if, as expected, he extraordinary series of conferences that shattered a dead- into the top spot next

The leaders, Democratic and Republican, predicted the compromise would slide through Congress next week, clear-

No deaths have been reported in the Milwaukee outbreak, the health service said, and no residual paralysis has been noted.

It is should be guaranteed only leave should be guaranteed only le

(continued on page 9)

The compromise wrapped up by sault. Judge Joseph B. Hermes bago counties each reported five tinued the case until Sept. 4.

TRAPPED EIGHTEEN HOURS - Little Eileen Fahey, 3, is

shown as she was rescued after an 18-hour ordeal of being wedged

between the walls of two buildings. She had crawled into the

narrow space in search of a cat. She was noticed by a neighbor.

Firemen and police knocked a hole in the wall and rescued the

youngster. She was weak but uninjured.

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In July, 2 Deaths

Hudgren was charged with as a county. Sangamon and Winne-

year, there were 63 cases with the Champaign County report of

218 U.S. AIRMEN IN ENGLAND HAVE FLU

American airmen in England were hospitalized Friday night with suspected Asiatic flu

A U.S. Air Force Spokesman said 14 men from bases in the London area were admitted Friday to a hospital in nearby Bushey

Weather Report

were a high of 85 at 3 p.m.; 66 at 6 a.m.; 79 at 10 a.m.; and 77 at

Sunset Saturday 7:45 pm. Sunrise Sunday 6:20 a.m. Forecast for this area: Cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers and cooler Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer. High Saturday upper 70s. Low Saturday

night near 60. High Sunday low

River Stages Davenport 4.6 fall 0.7 Keokuk 3.0 fall 0.5 Peoria 11.5 fall 0.1 Havana 5.4 fall 0.6 Beardstown 9.3 fall 0.2 Grafton 15.2 0.0 St. Louis 34 0.0 St. Charles 15.5 fail 0.2

Farewell, Walter

For nearly fifty years Walter H. DeShara was associated with this newspaper. His energies and his talents were reflected in every issue. A scrupulous reporter of the events of the community, he was always one who sought its betterment.

Loyalty was the dominant feature of his life. His friends were legion,

he will be greatly missed. Walter De-Shara was a newspaperman of the old school, devoted to his work, fond of

of their lives and a crusader for his home town, Jacksonville.

Death has stopped his typewriter and stilled his voice, known to thousands over WLDS, but his memory and the causes he cherished will live on.

Always a fighter for the underprivileged, Walter DeShara unselfishly gave of his time and efforts to the Salvation Army and to the Nichols Foundation, which he directed. He was active in almost every worthy civic enterprise, a pillar of his church and a leader in the Masonic fraternity.

Thanks be to God for the life of Walter DeShara.

The Syrian Coup

Western diplomats are making no effort to conceal their dismay over the maneuvers which evidently have put the Syrian government in the hands of a pro-Russian military clique.

Middle Eastern nation as Syria fall under Communist sway cannot but be a danger to the entire region and to the cause of freedom in the world.

The signs of what was about to happen in Syria were clear enough. Not long ago that nation demanded the recall of three U.S. embassy officials from Damascus, declaring we were seeking the overthrow of the

This was a typical Communist device, accusing America of what they themselves were about to do. When Lt. Col. Afif Bizry, an acknowledged Communist, displaced a moderate as chief of staff of the Syrian army, the

Earlier, a Syrian delegation had visited Moscow and gained an open promise of economic aid from Russia. Apparently the Syrians were not daunted by the fact that most Russian aid pacts seldom get too far beyond the promise stage.

Certainly Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Iraq will be eager to join with the United States in any suggested stiffening of the Eisenhower doctrine aimed at safeguarding the Middle East against communism. There may even be some kind of reinforcement of the so-called Baghdad pact, an anti-Red military alliance in which the United States cooperates without having membership.

A big question, naturally, is what attitude President Nasser of Egypt will take. He, too, has flirted with Moscow, though less openly and less consistently. Throughout he has insisted he was "neutral."

Perhaps he expected this event, but perhaps he did not and therefore may take alarm. Nasser's playing with Moscow always was a gamble, and he may be wishing he'd taken a more conservative tack.

But however Egypt reacts the West's necessity to stiffen its lines in the Middle East is abundantly plain.



A Formidable Instrument

* DR. JORDAN ANSWERS * HARDENING OF ARTERIES HITS MORE PEOPLE AS AVERAGE AGE INCREASES

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

"I was attending a party," she

recounted "and a woman asked

out and be done with it.

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. readers. However, once a week, Written for NEA Service | in this "Q & A" column he will As the average age of the popu- answer the most interesting and tion increases an added number the most frequently asked quespeople suffer with hardening tions received during the week.

the arteries. Q-I am 68 years old and for e past year have noticed that whenever I walk about a block develop pain in my legs. When stop, this pain goes away in a

few minutes. Is this anything serious?-R. R. A-In all probability this is symptom of hardening of the ar-

teries in the leg which carries the name "intermittent claudication. The blood vessels are narrowed by this hardening. They while a person is resting, but with the increased demand of ex-NEW YORK & — Frank Tallman is a young flier with a soarling ambeting met and goggle era of the open
biplane," he said. "And I believe
a museum in the sky.

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lect antique autos. Tallman is a mask, a hard hat, and an antipioneer in a newer and limited gravity space suit — all worn in field — the preservation of antique a pressurized cabin. When they took away the feel of the wind as well as some whose lives were of infection somewhere in the foot as well as some whose lives were of infection somewhere in the foot of i urinary passageways between the around!" Our forebears were alert to pos- kidneys and the outlet. Bright's who seek to salvage for posterity the remaining winged remnants of the remaining winged remnants of the remaining winged remnants of the salvage for posterity at the salvage for posterity and a second that the salvage for posterity at the salvage f the early air age. But the airplanes he finds and rebuilds aren't
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A-This is a skin disease of un-Flying long has been the main for True magazine.

So far Taliman has collected ricy or some other commonplace known cause and with none too year-old man with a straw-colored mustache that makes him look

Bleriot is his earliest, a Grumsins are more destructive of hu
It usually shows periods of imlike a British sergeant major. His father, a World War I naval pilot, that his collection is one of the let him take over the controls of services a grant world world's largest. preparations and other drugs, since local external treatment is of only moderate value.

> or ill, but never stops. Last summer I had wax removed without much improvement. What can be the cause?-J. G. disorder of the inner ear known it. as Menlere's disease. I should

Q-For nearly a year I have

d ringing in my ears. It comes

principally when I am overtired

suggest that an ear specialist be consulted. Note on Questions Dr. Jordan is unable to answer

directly individual questions from

Manners

Make Friends

Saying 'You're wrong,' to a person who has made a statement him.

Each His Own." She saw on the program that Joan was on the prothat she might meet Joan backto protect her against such a senhower on down, objected to

The press agent didn't, she said. Olivia was ushered through a door toward a battery of photographers. Joan stood by the entrance. Olivia turned away from her, and one lucky photog got the shot.

The backstage snub hit the HOLLYWOOD (A) - Olivia de Havilland's side of the famed sis famous sisters became part of the Hollywood legend.

ercise the muscles protest by Relaxing in her flower-decked reconcile with Joan until she trials on criminal contemp causing pain. In some cases med. Beverly Hills Hotel suite, the two- apologized," Olivia declared. "But charges to voting rights cases. ical treatment alone is indicated. time Oscar winner declared a re- when I returned to Hollywood af- At first the Republicans wanted

THOUGHTS

my sorrow; I fainted in my sigh-

So she decided to get the story The major outbreak occurred The more tender our spirits are conviction would be less than if to have to listen to Junior talk enviously about what a neat car some after Olivia's marriage to novelist made by religion, the more ready the defendant stood trial before a father with more money has bought for his son.

"Joan is very bright and sharp Taylor. and has a wit that can be cutting.

the actress said. "She said some things about Marcus that hurt me bread! Crumb the bread coarsely that Democraic leaders are cool understand them. deeply. She was aware there was and mix with melted butter or an estrangement between us." margarine, then brown lightly in In 1947, Olivia was up for her a skillet; good over cauliflower,

The Mature Parent Set Your Child Straight On Your Real Intentions

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCL Sam's mother was in the yard talking to a neighbor when he of the four Northern Democrats came pumping up the drive on his bike. Instead of braking at the and four Republicans team up to A-The most likely cause is a patch of lawn his father had sowed the day before, he rode rightover force Smith to take action on

> His mother blew up. She said that for a nine-year-old boy he didn't show the sense of a three-year-old. She said, "I don't make coconut cakes for babies-so just don't publicans, following Martin's guidexpect any for lunch.

Later she regretted humiliating him before the neighbor. So she placed a piece of cake at his place at the table. When he ignored it, she said, "Aren't you going to eat your cake?" Glaring at her, he shouted, "No, I'm not!" Grabbing the re-

nainder of his sandwich, he went outside to finish eating it. She thought, "Oh, I wish I understood him! Why is he always at stubborn when I try to be nice to him?"

But Sam didn't know she was trying to be nice to him. She'd told him nothing of her regret at calling him a "baby" before the neighbor. So the action that had been motivated by her reasonable baby first starts to crawl is hide and kindly feeling appeared inconsistent, arbitrary and mean to him. everything. Quite understandably, he rejected it.

The late Dr. Karen Horney, one of the most creative psychiatrists, called our ability to reveal the intentions behind our actions "taking fall-and hope we can afford a new Children misjudge our intentions as often as we misjudge theirs

If we don't put their misjudgments right, we can soon lose touch, not just with them but with ourselves as well. That's bad. Then, like Sam's mother, we begin to share the child's distrusto of what we've done. We resent him for his failure to appreciate us. Uncertainty begins to infuse all our dealings with him The child-centered "experts" have thrown us off the track by

telling us it's important to know why Sam rejected the cake. It isn't important at all. What's important is knowing why we offered it to He tells us why he turned it down in response to learning that do this, better do that."

regret for embarrassing him. He takes responsibility for what he felt after we have taken it The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analysi WASHINGTON (A) - The two party leaders in the House, both in their 70s, have acted more like a couple of old-timers having a waltz by themselves than legisla- soon as it was determined that tell the difference in the President's tors seriously seeking a compro- Mamie's operation was a complete mood. He has a tendency to be nise on the civil rights bill. For days Speaker Sam Rayburn White House butler to Ike's top absence he roamed around the

of Texas, 75 and boss of the House aides was overjoyed. White House living quarters fre-Democrats, and Rep. Joseph Mar- Mamie's warm easy-going under- quently in a state of some irritatin of Massachusetts, 73 and capnewsmen but not to each other: fection of the whole staff. "He can come to me if he wants Walter Reed Army Hospital almost balm known for the President's dis-

with 33 years there, have not been

he other to make a move to to have. break through the wall that has She got a great kick out of this the coming months. The royal pair grown up between the two parties spontaneous expression of affection will be staying in the White House

naxious for as much credit as sympathy for the First Lady has this Will Necessarily cause cossible—both have their eye on put a staggering burden on the Mamie extra work, which she will rights bill is passed this year.

been in a kind of coma since the ly Senate passed it 15 days ago and Mamie has been the most prolific ter social season. Last winter there sent it back to the House for letter-writing First Lady in history, was only a limited budget for of-

House Democrats had been villing to make a compromise. didn't even tell this to each other. They told it to newsmen.

Under present procedure in federal courts a man can be tried for oill would let it stay that way, so there would be no jury trial for criminal contempt even in voting rights cases.

cases but for any kind of criminal good spirits. This probably accontempt in any kind of case counts for some part of the gener-

stage. She asked her press agent Republicans, from President Ei- White House employes. the Senate bill. They argued the bill was intended to protect voting rights but that a jury trial in contempt cases weakened a judge's power to enforce his or

applying a jury trial to every kind of criminal contempt would weak headlines, and the feud of the two of the whole federal court On Understanding Parents

system. House Democrats sugges House and Senate could work out "I swore that I would never a compromise by limiting jury

> Then they sounded just a tiny bit less firm. Wednesday Martin-Rayburn—proposed a Republican give up their evening out.

compromise. This was it: except when it involved voting NEED APPRECIATION would make the decision on everything they want to do.

to the new GOP plan. Meanwhile, the bill itself had

been lying still in the House Rules Committee, where-in accordance with House procedure-it had been sent. The Rules Committee controls the flow of legislation to the But this committee is made up

of eight Democrats and four Republicans. Four of the Democrats. including the chairman, Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia, are Southerners. Smith wants no civil rights bill.

He wants to bottle up the bill in the committee and thus kill it. I can't be pried loose unless enough getting the bill out of committee. The four Northern Democras proposed just that. The four Re-

BY HAL COCHRAN

We'll soon take our hats off to



We know where the expression better half" came from-"better

According to some wives, the his pieces. Arrange in bottom of a only taste a man has is

* LARSEN IN WASHINGTON *

Convalescent Mamie Faces Strenuous Fall Schedula

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN I Just The Short time that Mamie WASHINGTON - (NEA) - As was in the hospital the staff could success everyone from the last snappish, anyway. But in Mamie's

standing method of supervising the tion. He displayed the Ike temper tain of the House Republicans, living conditions of the executive in the office, too, more than usual. have been saying of each other to mansion has won her the deep af- This mood probably reflected Every day during her stay at But her natural gaiety is the best

every White House employe sent position This is the first time in the memory of newsmen covering Congress that Rayburn, with 44 he and the Secret Service men for Martin he and the Secret Service men for Marie because she has a her a personal card or note urging years in the House, and Martin, he and the secret service include strenuous fall and winter season speaking to each other on a piece bouquet of cut flowers from the bouquet of cut flowers from the White House garden which some Elizabeth II, and her husband the Each has sat tight, waiting for member of the staff wanted Mamie Duke of Edinburgh, in October, will

in the House on the civil rights and sent a special message of itself as guests of the Eisenhowers, bill. Democrats and Republicans are The Public Demonstration of official presidential guest house.

the Northern Negro vote-if a civil White House mailroom. Thousands love to do. She's naturally gregarof letters have been received from lous and likes company. But she And if it isn't passed, the party all over the U. S. and abroad. which could plausibly blame the of mail she cried, "Oh dear, that's make sure there are no slips in the

the 1958 congressional elections. | too bad because it means that I hospitality The bill-until Wednesday-had can't answer each one personal. No decision has been made yet

agreement or compromise. The When it's humanly possible within ficial receptions and dinners. It'll louse previously had passed a her crowded schedule she insists probably be about the same this different version of the civil rights on answering every letter she gets winter In spite of the fact that Mamie is suspected that the social season

and Ike have been spending much would be cut below what it was But Republicans said the Demo- time at Gettysburg she hasn't re last year. Mamie, it is reported, crats didn't go far enough. They laxed her careful attention to the has kept it as active as it has been details of running the White House But even if there is no so-called For example, when she returned official social season the First from her recent trip to Denver she Lady must carry a heavy schedul saw a maid at work who was sup- of official duties such as appear posed to be on vacation. Mamie's inquiry revealed that Mamie is also in great demand

ithout a jury trial. The House the maid had traded vacation among her personal friends. Sh weeks with another maid, which visits as many as she can fit into was fine with the First Lady. She her schedule. just wanted to know what was go-

But the Senate said: For crimi- In addition to Mamie's ability as Leave one-quarter inch head nal contempt there must be a a housekeeper she has a great space when you fill sterllized jury trial not only in voting rights talent for keeping the President in jars that are not to be processed

ing at luncheons and teas

about an official White House win-

If Ike had his say, however, it

concern for the First Lady's health.

Don't use leftover rubber rings coming before a federal judge. al relief over her recovery among if you need them for jars when you are canning.

But worse than that, they said. Here's Rules for Teen-Ager



Parents are forever being told how important it is for them to

understand" their teen-agers. But how about teen-agers trying to understand their parents? There are a few facts about parents all teen-agers ought to

1. Most parents carry a big load of responsibility. Anything a teen-ager can do to lighten the load is bound to make happier parents and a happier home. A teen-ager who can be counted to use a little judgment takes a big load of worry off his parents.

2. Parents need some social life just as much as teen-agers. So to newsmen but not directly to when family plans conflict, it shouldn't always be the parents who

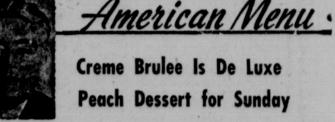
3. Teen-agers who think their parents are too strict ought to Knock out jury trials for every realize that there actually are teen-agers who say, "I wish my par-

kind of criminal contempt case ents cared enough about me to make some rules. Only completely irresponsible parents let their teen-agers do

ing, and I find no rest.—Jeremiah whether to try the case himself or let a jury do it. If he tried it preciated. They don't if all they hear is what some other teen-ager himself, the maximum penalty on has. If Pop lets Junior take the family car on dates he ought not

> 5. Most parents work hard and need some help from their teen-Democrats suddenly clammed age children. But only if it is done willingly is it any help. If teen-agers understood even this much about their parents, it

Use up those pieces of dry to think. It was reported today would go a long way toward making it easier for their parents to



Creme Brulee Is De Luxe **Peach Dessert for Sunday**

of salad ingredients.

into small wedges. Place in a

Salad Dressing

Combine all ingredients and

sumer squash, garden

NEA Food and Markets Editor | ring around edge of bowl, reserv-Let's have a de luxe peach des- ing enough for a smaller ring in sert for Sunday - creme brulee center of bowl. Peel and slice

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

with fresh peaches. Despite its eggs. Arrange egg slices in center French name and French delica- ring of tomatoes. Slice onion and cy, the recipe comes from cooking experts of the United States
Department of Agriculture in
Washington D.C.

onion rings over top of salad.
Sprinkle with salt and pepper, then pour salad dressing over top Washington, D.C. Creme Brulee with Peaches (6 servings)

One cup milk, 1 cup light One-half cup salad dressing or cream, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1/4 mayonnaise, 11/2 table spoons

cup granulated sugar, 1/8 teaspoon creamy French dressing, 3/4 table. salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3/4 cup spoon catsup. brown sugar. 12 peach halves. Heat the milk and cream in top mix well. of a double boiler to scalding. SUNDAY'S DINNER: Deviled

Combine eggs, sugar and salt and ham canapes, roast rolled top gradually stir into the hot mix- sirloin, gravy, stuffed baked poture. Cook in double boiler until tatoes, spoon coats. stirring constantly. peas, soft rolls, butter or marga-Add vanilla and cool. Pour into rine, ranch salad, creme brulee a shallow baking dish. When cus- with peaches, coffee, tea, milk, tard is thick and set, place baking dish in a larger pan and surround with ice. Sprinkle with brown sugar to cover. Broil unti sugar is bubbly and melted. Keep cold until serving time. Serve over chilled peach halves. For Sunday dinner salad, try

this simple but pleasant recipe from Arizona. Ranch Salad One large head lettuce, 2 toma-

onion, salt and peoper to taste.

Cut or break lettuce into small

toes, 2 hard-cooked eggs, 1/2 large

besides money---but they cost large serving bowl. Cut tomatoes

There are other things in life

and he was faithful to them.

It is an understatement to say that people, interested in the daily events

To have so strategically placed a

Of course Syria's flirtation with Moscow has been a long one. But it has been continuously hoped that moderate, neutral elements - if not pro-Western ones - would prevail. This hope is now dead and the West must begin the search for new measures to strengthen the anti-Communist Middle East.

Syrian government.

thing was done.

Boyle's Column

If you have an abandoned elder you could see it, feel it, and smell pray who doesn't?), call Tallman. lect antique autos. Tallman is a mask, a hard hat, and an anti-

He is a leader in the small but in your face, they took away most taken by unfriendly Indians. museum. He wants to put them flying museum.

Flying long has been the main for True magazine.

a plane at 5. Since then Frank has logged more than 6,000 hours in more than 75 types of aircraft, ranging from 1910 bleriots to flying boats. gliders, bombers and jets. He was a Navy flier in the last war, has served as a test pilot, and is one of a comparative handful of U.S. airmen licensed to fly every type

But today his heart is with the ty wood-wire-and-cloth relics of the days when the air was an opening Nichols Park.

So They Say

about my business will offer me a A.F. & A.M. reports he's worth about one rage of his home. million dollars.

the rain along. But it's hard to -Rainmaker Wallace Howell, on an average of 80 bushels per acre. players from other teams. stricken Massachusetts.

would raise defense costs one dol- by fire. lar in the frame of mind I'm in -Defense Secretary Charles E. terpiece for \$5,500.

test In Senate adoption of jury Navy.

the early air age. But the air- job. He quit a post as account

A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO Temperatures in Morgan counhit the 100 mark. A Republican picnic was held in

Robert Stewart won the wood-

choppers contest at the Greene

County Fairgrounds. Corn was selling for \$2.47 at 20 YEARS AGO

Historical records showed that

Dennis Rockwell was the first sec-If that man who knows so much retary of Harmony Lodge No. 3, & Britannica Junior Encyclopedia million dollars to sell out, he is Clarence Fry, 908 Allen avenue baseball team got its nickname,

I believe the machines helped iting in Jacksonville. 50 YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Eames, of

Tsing, Shantung, China, were vis-

W. S. Corsa of Gregory Farm, try around the dates. Bake in a White Hall, sold a boar, Star Mas- 450 degrees oven 10 minutes or

Fred W. Jameson of Jackson-

settled the west traveled unpaved and almost uncharted trails across blood vessels may also be used. "The pleasure went out when the plains and through the moun- Q-Does the presence of pus in He wants it. Thousands today col- they started putting on an oxygen tains. Many folk died on their the urine mean the beginning of

going to make a sale in a hurry.

—President Eisenhower, on news stole 30 watermelons from the ga
traction of "Trolley Dodgers," a club nickname of the 1890's when Brooklyn was first introducing the trolley or streetcar to its streets. The Pittsburgh A Jersey county farmer reported Pirates were so named because that a 20 acre field of oats yielded the club allegedly "pirated"

until pastry is lightly browned. The people suffered a real de- ville enlisted in the United States Plain drop cookies can be turn- with which you disagree is hardly ed into spicy tidbits if you add the way to win friends or sell he got it, not out of thoughtless inconsistency, but out of our genuine trial amendment to civil rights A new iron pipe fence was be- 1/2 teaspoon each of cinnamon, your own ideas.

Thinking

museum. He wants to put them back in the sky — at America's air shows — where they belong. "I don't think it's quite enough to see the color and beauty of the past, unless it's out in the sunshine past, unless it's out in the sunshine working." he explained.

He buttered his bread, meanmearby and plan only to avoid remote pitfalls.

He buttered his bread, meanmearby and plan only to avoid remote pitfalls.

Few of us will ever surrender to a desire to kill or steal, but we may succumb to the sins of gossip, this.—Mrs. F.

A—This is a skin disease of un-

The farm home of LeRoy New- Leftover dough when you have I won't approve anything that berry near Virginia was destroyed made pastry for pie? Fill dates with nutmeats and wrap the pas-

ill).

Ing erected around the grounds of mace or nutmeg to a standard There are more tactful ways of recine calling for 2 cups of flour. Offering a different opinion.

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in their home also.

day anniversary Friday, Aug. 23. CARROLLTON-The first day happenings and attends to her nity Unit District 1 is Wednesday, own business affairs from her Aug. 28, and to date full-time home. She is an artist, and no teachers for chemistry and phylonger paints with oils, but en- sics in the high school and an art ovs water colors. She has no family, but Miss and the high school have not been Nelle Dirreen has been her com- secured.

panion for a number of years. No special observance was bly be available for chemistry planned, but friends called and physics but unless an art throughout the day, and she was teacher is located the high school the recipient of many greetings. art program will be dropped and

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mansfield their respective rooms Late registration in the kinderng session at Carrollton will will be served at all cafeterias and the buses will leave Carrollton at 2 p.m. to return pupils to their homes. School will be in

> of Murrayville Wendell E. Hocking and Norma Fave Seymour, both of Franklin. Fay A. Coffman and Jane

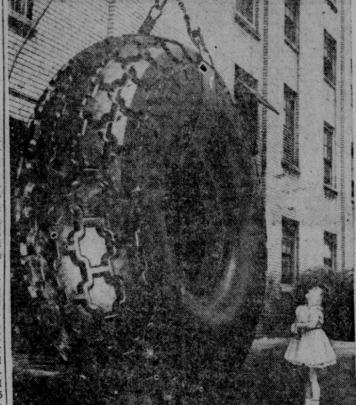
Warren Wright of Alexander and Louise Medlock of Chapin. Eugene J. Kazmierczak of Milwaukee, Wis., and Catherine E.

Charles Darrell Jokisch of Jacksonville and Virginia Christine Groce of Perry, Ill.

DAWSON REUNION TO BE SEPTEMBER 1

White Hall with a basket din-

urnished. Those attending are to take their own silverware.



DON'T GO FLAT!-Vicki Veller, 3, of Akron, Ohio, contemplates what a job it would be if the world's largest regular production tire should go flat. The tire stands more than nine feet high and weighs 3,335 pounds. It's a tubeless tire for off-

Interpreting The News

It is a badge of shame.

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Anaylyst Two cases involving political isolation of nations are now being tions are moving slowly and waitconsidered by the Western world. In one, Secretary General Ham-marskjold is weighing the possion of pro Communist forces, there

bilities of a visit to Hungary, have been signs that the situation persona non grata to the non- at first. Communist savagery.

against the newly emerged leftist for the West.

In both cases there are possi- which Arab leftists have gained Lady service bilities of serious mistakes. Despite Hammarskjold's agility

tions seems very likely to aemelihave the ring of the normal Comorate the Hungarian position. The munist line after a coup. isolation are means of keeping of the proletariat and mouthing American tradition of ne ernment of Hungary is a puppet,

President Eisenhower has indi-sick and injured.

drance. Syrian leaders openly say ping for the patien push into Russia's arms.

portant influx of Russians into library. Syria has been current for several days without confirmation. It has be worn at all times. This uni-

all she can to take advantage of has been carefully trained for her the events in Syria, just as she job his tried in Egypt.

Receives Word Of Brother's Death

Fry has received word of the signers of the bond used as bail death of her brother, Albert to secure Jefferson Davis' release Fisher, of Muskegon, Mich., from Fortress Monroe. which occurred the first of the week. He was 77 years of age and had been ill several months. Besides his wife and three grown children who reside in Michigan, he is survived by two prothers, Andrew Fisher of Maple City, Mich., and Perry Fisher of Muskegon; and one sister,

Mrs. Fry of Patterson Burial was made in Maple City, Mich. Mrs. Fry was unable to attend the funeral as she was away from home when the news came of his death. She had visited during the past year with her

Personals Mrs. Burley Fry visited in Alon and Edwardsville Tuesday and Wednesday. They were in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bertels and family in Edwardsville and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Fry and family in Alton. Wednesday evening visitors with Mrs. Harold Wilkinson and her father, Charles Cowper, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seibermann and daughter, Deborah, of White Hall and Dr. and Mrs. R. S.

Gospel Singers At Mt. Emory

will present the New Light Gospel Singers in an afternoon of regious songs, beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25. The group consists of five teenage girls who display remarkable talent in their career of Christian service. This narks their third appearance is the city on behalf of the Mt. Em-

The public is invited to attend he festival of songs, sponsore by the B.T.U. department of the Mt. Emory Baptist church.

GO TO CHURCH

North Carolina Couple Visit At **Green Home Here**

have returned to Elon College N. C., after visiting various points in Southern and Western United States, stopping in Jacksonville, at the home of State Rep. and Mrs. Hugh Green, before returning home.

Mr. Wooton is head of the Department of Speech and Dramatics at the college which has an enrollment of 2,000 students Mrs. Wooton occupies the position of dietitian at the large dining hall of the college.

Mr.* Wooton received his Maser's Degree at the University of Indiana, having previously acquired a college education in Florida. Mrs. Wooton, former-ly Miss Betty Ann Green, was graduated from MacMurray College with the class of 1944, and thereafter at Cook County Hospital, as a dietitian, where she also served on the staff prior to holding a similar position at the University of Indiana.

Their recent sojourn included visits to Baton Rouge, La., Houston, and other points in Texas, Albuquerque, Arizona, Santa Fe, New Mexico, Los Angeles, visit-ing with Attorney William P. Green and family, San Francis-co, Salt Lake City, Denver, and other points of interest, including various National Parks.

Mrs. Ruth Wooton, mother of Mr. Wooton, accompanied them in their travels.

Set Gray Lady It is a badge of shame. In the Syrian case the free na-

whose ruling regime has been may not be as bad as it looked a Gray Lady training course held at the Red Cross office, 221 E. Communist world since last fall's The government is disavowing Morgan, on Friday, Sept. 13, be any deviation from its previously ginning at 1 p.m. Mrs. Earl Paul-In the other, the Western pow- proclaimed policy of neutrality in sel, Volunteer Field Consultant ers and some Arab leaders are the East-West conflict, despite the for the St. Louis area, will give considering political isolation personal antipathy of the leaders the initial training which will include orientation to the Red Since this is the first case in Cross and introduction to Gray

control of a country, there is no Anyone interested in this proprecedent for judging the claims gram may contact Mrs. Carroll the descendants of Charles and at avoiding equivocal positions, an lat avoiding equivocal positions, an official visit from the United Nasunday, Sept. 1, at Lions Park official visit from the United Nasunday, Sept. 1, at Lions Park official visit from the United Nasunday.

nation-wide organization through political cold shoulder and cultural Instead of broadcasting the rise which all people may serve in the alive the awareness that the gov- the customary slogans, the Syrian, helping neighbor. The Gray Lady riment of Hungary is a puppet, government is trying to play down program is one of the many installed by Russian guns over the the connection with Russia which services offered by the Red Cross GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY dead bodies of many of her free has been ascribed to it in Western and it is a program dedicated to the comfort and recovery of the

cated a belief that the Syrian The most widely known assignstory is not yet told. First esti- ment for Gray Ladies is visiting mates that she had fallen into the patients in hospital wards and ranks of Russian satellites may rooms. During their visits Gray Ladies give personal service in In that event, the imposition of writing letters, reading, obtainpressure from outside might prove ing reading material and arranging flowers. They also do shopso. They are asking the world to guides to visitors and entertainrefrain from giving them this ers, act as hostesses in the recreation room, staff the hospital in-The report that there is an im- formation desk and serve in the

been linked with Syrian designs form indicates that the wearer, wherever she is serving, has met It is certain that Russia is doing high standards of selection and

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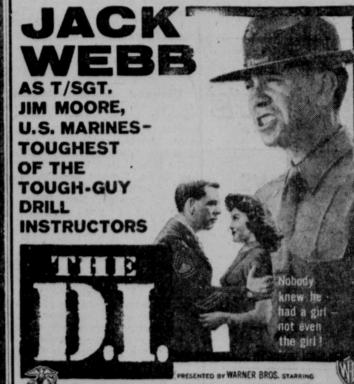


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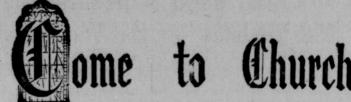
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On Radio Station WLDS: 'Moments for Meditation," 1:30 p.m. each weekday, Monday through Friday, Aug. 26-30, is being given by the Rev. Milo D. Smith, pastor of the Methodist East Parish.

"News of Our Churches," 1:15 p.m. each Saturday, is arranged and produced by the Radio Department of the Jacksonville Council of

series of four on the theme, "The Life." Word for Today," with the title being taken from Luke 10:41, "Troubled About Many Things." Henry Busche, soloist, will sing ice, having two services, at 9 and Salem: Church school at 9 11 o'clock. Nursery care, beginning Sunday, Sept. 1, will be proning Sunday, Sept. 1, will be pro-a.m. The sermon: "No Rest in vided during the 11 a.m. service a.m. The sermon: "No Rest in church, corner of Court and Fayclasses for all ages, is at 9:50 day a.m. each Sunday. Mrs. Warren | Hebron: Church school at 10 Homer Wood is song leader.

er. Herbert C. Rose, pastor. Sun- are on Daylight Saving Time. day school and Bible classes at 8:50 a.m.; worship services at er. This service will also mark ship at 10:45 a.m. the opening of the district convention, which will continue in Session until Thursday. Walther Marston, minister; Miss Mary School 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Floss Neal, League social meeting at 7:30 Lou Hauck, assistant to the min- supt. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Convention committee meeting at secretary; Mrs. G. O. Webster, McGehee at the organ. Sermon by

Harvey E. Dibrell, minister. "With Peace and Love." There Berea Christian church, Chaun-Church school, 9:30 a.m.; Morris Will be a nursery for small chil- cey R. Piety, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Gotschall, supt. Morning worship, dren during the morning worship (DST) - Bible school, Wendell 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Miss at the southwest end of the Stephenson, superintendent. Mrs. Gladys Howard, organist; Mrs. church. The church school board Marguerite Petefish, song leader. D. O. Floreth, choir director. The will meet in the lounge Wednes- Miss Janet Foster, pianist. 10:30 special music will be a solo, "The day evening at 7:30. The MYF a.m. — Church service. Sermon: special misse will be a solo, the Kingdom of Love" by Elliott. Cabinet will meet at the home of "The Love Chapter," I Corin-Mrs. D. O. Floreth will be the so-Gary Kinnett. 1317 South Clay, thians 13. Mrs. Albert Yancy. Mrs. D. O. Floreth will be the so- Gary Kinnett, 1317 South Clay, thians 13. Mrs. Albert Yancy, loist. The sermon, "The Story of Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. | choir leader. Mrs. Richard Petea Miracle," by the pastor, the Rev. Harvey E. Dibrell.

Amos Knew." Evening worship, ket lunch; beverage will be furn-

Roodhouse Assembly of God nesday evening, 7:30 p.m. church, corner of Lorton and Thompson streets. S. Wilder pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. norning worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday evening service, 8 p.m.: son, superintendent. Morning Crews, chorister. 11:00 a.m. wor-

Church of Christ, 114 E. Beechr avenue. Sunday: Bible study, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednes. Mrs. McEvers will sing. day evening: Bible study, 7:30

Roy Aldrich, pastor. Sunday erintendent. 11 o'clock, morn- es for all ages. Loral Farmer, school, 9 a.m.; Mrs. Edna Fitz- ing worship. Missionary sermon superintendent. simmons, supt. Morning worship, and offering. 10 a.m. Sermon subject, "The Resurrected Christ." Special singing by Junior Choir and choir ist, 523 West State street. Sun- Bible study at 8:00. each Sunday morning. Everyone day service at 11 a.m. Subject,

school, 9 a.m.; Henry Spencer, 3 to 5. supt. Morning worship, 10 a.m. Message, "Autopsy of the Spiritually Dead," Rev. Wilson. Train-8 p.m. Message, Rev. Wilson. Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week worship. Thursday, visitation, all ices Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

College and Church streets. Gerald Miller, minister. Church school, 9:30 a.m; children's departments in climbing." Church school at 10 School 9:30 a.m. Jas. S. Crosson, Climbing." Church school at 10 School 9:30 a.m. Jas. S. Crosson, Climbing." the high school gymnasium; adult with David Hicks as superintend- superintendent. Worship Service classes in church sanctuary. Mary Grace Humphrey is director of Christian Education. Church worship, 10:25 a.m. The tionship With the World." Church sermon is "Key to the Identity school at 11 with Mrs. Roy Coulof God." Gerald Miller, the min- tas as superintendent. "Prayer Perfect" by Speaks. superintendent. Worship service Robert Wegehoft is guest organist. Registration begins this Sun-ship With the World." Bible

Ohio, next Oct. 11. Mrs. Roy at 10 o'clock with Donald Rich- John F. Powers was in an ac-Newbery is local registrar and ardson as superintendent. Pot-cident early one morning and will receive registrations. The luck supper at 6:30 with wor- was pinned in his overturned car. Building committee and Music ship services to follow at about His cries for help went uncommittee of the church will 8 p.m. Subject, "Mountain Climb- heard at 1 a.m. so he leaned on meet jointly on Wednesday eve- ing." ning, Aug. 28, in the church office at 7:30 p.m.

Gilbert V. Dossi, pastor. Sunday service. Rev. Edna M. Dingelchool will begin at 9:30 a.m.; dein, pastor. First Presbyterian church. Jos- Mrs. Maurice Driver, supt. The ph W. Baus, pastor. Divine wor-hip service is at 9 a.m. and this Sunday's sermon is the last in a will be "Making the Most of

> Jacksonville East Parish The Methodist Church

Asbury: Morning worship, 8:30 Water, Robert Wegehoft is organ-ist. Sally Zachary is supervisor

Mater. Robert Wegehoft is organ-Builders and Their Homes."

Braner, Director. All Youth are cordially invited. 7:30 Evening ist. Sally Zachary is supervisor Builders and Their Homes. Evangelistic Service: Subject: of the nursery. Next Sunday, Church school at 9:30 a.m.; Gene Serpents and Doves. The public

Flower is superintendent of the a.m.; Mrs. Irma Barsnes, supt. ist. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Mrs. World Service Sunday.

Shiloh: Regular service Sunday. Salem Lutheran church, Mis- Sept. 1, at 8:30 a.m. Salem Lutheran church, Missouri Synod, South East at Beech. All services on the East Parish worship. The choir will resume

Literberry Baptist church. Wil- day at 7:30 p.m. 7:45 and 10 a.m. The 10 o'clock liam J. Boston, pastor. Harold service is broadcast over WLDS Pierson, Sunday school supt.; every Sunday. Special meeting of Miss Shirley Ginder, Sunday Siddall, pastor. Sunday School service at Concordia Seminary, chorister; Miss Mary Kay Mc- a. m. Official Board, Mc-Missouri Synod, will be the speak. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; wor- Friday, 7; p.m.

8 p.m. on Monday. Sunday school organist and choir director; guest preacher, Rev. Clair E teachers' meeting on Wednesday Mason Holmes, church school Malcomson, "The Comfort of at 7:30 p.m. Our Christian Day supt. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; God." Infant and pre-school nurs-School will begin its 1957-58 term morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Ser- eries maintained during the wor on Thursday at 8:45 a.m. Classes mon by the minister, "The ship hour, also an infant nurser will be in session until noon only Church, Spectators or Partici-during the church school hour. A on Thursday and Friday of this pants." Solo by Spencer Lane, 6:00 p.m. Couples Class pot-luck week. Communion registration "How Long, O Lord" by Wooler. picnic at James P. Young home on Thursday, 4-9 p.m. "Webster will play "Pre- At 6:30 Wednesday pot luck supper lude" by Seth Bingham, "Pas- in Fellowship Hall. Centenary Methodist church, torale" by Bingham and Chorale

Church of the Nazarene, South pianist. Main at Franklin street, Rev McCabe Methodist church. Anton Ends, pastor. Saturday Raymond M. Dale, minister. evening, Aug. 24, 5:30 p.m., an- George J. Garris, minister. Mrs. Church school, 10 a.m.; Mrs. Eli- nual church school picnic at Nich- Alma Crain, organist. James nor Buckner, supt. Morning wor- ols park. The Ambassador Quar- Ranson, church school superir ship, 10:50 a.m.; Miss Gloria tet of Olivet Nazarene College, tendent. 9:45: Church school. Carter, pianist; solo by Mrs. R. Kankakee, Ill., will present a 11:00: Morning worship. Sermon M. Dale, "I Do, Don't You." varied program of hymns and subject: "The Tree That Will Not Pastor's theme, "The God Whom Negro spirituals. Bring a bas- Rot." Daylight Saving Time. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 ished by the church school. p.m.-7 p.m. Mid-week prayer Church school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday, George J. Garris, minister. Mrs. Wednesday evening, 8 U. J. Brown, superintendent. John Rawlings, organist. Lowell p.m. Church school teachers' Morning worship, 10:45 a.m., pas- Wells, church school superintenmeeting, Friday evening, 7:30 tor. Evening evangelistic serv-dent. 9:45: Morning worship

Lynnville Methodist church. Rev. J. W. Patterson, minister. Church school at 10. Albert Wil- Mattes, Wednesday evening service, 8 worship at 11. Piano prelude, "I ship service, Lord's supper and "Those Things That Abide." Mrs. is the final Sunday for the min-F. Scholfield, Mrs. Finch and ister, Arnold H. Whitler,

"Mind." Sunday school at 9:30 St. Paul's Lutheran church, R

ister, will be preaching. Ralph Ebenezer-Church school at 10 Jones will be soloist, singing o'clock with James Sandidge as

day for the International Dis-study Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Christ in Cleveland, Wesley Chapel-Church school it pays to blow your own horn.

Ashland Full Gospel Assembly. Faith Lutheran church of the ing at 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. evange- anium metal in 1956 was estimaturited Lutheran Church in Amerlistic services. 7:30 p.m. Thurs- ed to be between 14,000 and 15,ica, Walnut and Finley streets. day evening prayer and praise 000 tons.

Fairview Baptist church, 223 So. Sandy Street, Charles R. Register, pastor. 9:45 Sunday School. The lesson title for this Sunday is God's Glory. A class and teacher for each and every age. 10:45 Morning Worship: Subject: The Jerusalen Church, 6:30 F.Y.C. Mrs. Harry Sept. 1, we resume our regular schedule for divine worship servservices of the Fairview Baptist

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Bethel A. M. E. church. K. J the Voter's Assembly at 11 a.m. school and church planist; Miss 9:30 a.m. supt. Mrs. Margaret on Sunday, District anniversary Janice Williams, Sunday school Mitchell. Worship Services, 10:45 Springfield, at 4 p.m. on Sunday. Ginnis, church chorister; Mrs. p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Tuesday, 8; The Rev. John W. Behnken, D.D. Lawrence Mallicoat and Mrs. president of the Lutheran Church. John McGinnis, B.Y.F. sponsors. John McGinnis, B.Y.F. sponsors

First Baptist church, Rev. Milton Grace Methodist church. Frank R. Schroeder, minister. Church p.m.; Lutheran Laymen's League ister; Miss Dorothy Rinne, church Special vocal solo, with Mahala

fish, organist. Miss Janet Foster,

Franklin Methodist church

Durbin Methodist church, ice, 7:30 p.m., pastor. Mid-week Sermon subject, "The Tree That prayer and praise service, Wed- Will Not Rot." 10:45: Church school. Daylight Saving Time.

Concord Christian church, Aug. 25. 10:00 a.m. Bible school. Henry Walked Today Where Jesus preaching. Sermon, "While the Walked," by O'Hara. Sermon, Rest of the World Goes By." This

The Assembly of God church Lynnville Christian church. C. 129 E. Vandalia Rd. Rev. W. A L. Leitze, minister. 10 o'clock, Gardner, pastor. Sunday serv-Woodson Christian church. Le. Bible school; Henry Mason, sup- ices: Sunday school at 9:30. Class- Use Morning worship at 10:45. Evangelistic service at 8:00. Wednesday evening First Church of Christ, Scient- young peoples C. A. service and

a.m. Wednesday evening meet- R. 1, Chapin, Ill. Rev. Marvin Immanuel Southern Baptist ing at 8. The Reading Room, in Matzke, pastor. Sunday school 9 hurch, 730 Hardin avenue. Ed- the church building, is open each a.m. Church services 8 and 10 ward B. Wilson, pastor. Sunday week day, except holidays, from a.m. This week, Monday through Chapin Southern Baptist Mis- Convention of the Lutheran sion, located three doors west of Church-Missouri Synod at Coning Union, 7 p.m.; Blanche Ar- Bank. Sunday school 9:30. Morn- cordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill. nold, director. Evening worship, ing worship 10:30. Le Roy Smith Monday evening, 8 p.m. Walther speaker for both services. Even- League social. Thursday, 2 p.m. ing services 7:30. Midweek serv- Mary and Martha Circle meeting

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H L. Pranger Heads Family H. L. Pranger of this city was elected president of the annual Pranger reunion which was held Sunday at the Carrollton City Park. Mrs. Phillip Farrelley Carrollton was elected treasurer and Miss Evelyn Becker, Carrollton secretary. Approximately 100 were present for the reunion

In All Star Game Donald Wagner, Billy Flatt, E Foiles and Russell Ross, local Khoury League players, played in the All Star Khoury League game Sunday afternoon at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Wagner ayed second base, Ross and

Flatt played first base and Foiles vas one of the pitchers. Among those accompanying the players to St. Louis were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Foiles, Mr. and Mrs. William Flatt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimbro, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Price, Keith Parker, Chuckie Hopwood, of Carrollton and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Williams

WAVERLY

Mrs. James Smart and daugher, Miss Marian Smart, attended he wedding Saturday morning at Holy Cross church of a classmate at Sacred Heart school in Springfield, Miss Shirley Stevens of Champaign, and Allen Clark Woak of Mahomet. Following the wedding service a reception was held at the Moose Hall in Champaign and Miss Smart poured

Miss Marian Smart is spending this week with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schramm and family, in Bloom-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tribble and iaughter, Margie Sue, returned home Sunday, Aug. 18, from Grand Maris, Minn., where they had gone Aug. 2 for their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Laugharn and Jo left on Saturday and spent a week with the Tribbles, urning home in a week. Fishwas reported as being good. Receives Commendation

Waverly, now Macomb. Fritz is at Macomb in the U.S. Army at Kitzgen.

LOOKS GOOD Sylvia Boyce, 19-year-old P enn State coed, takes a good look at the target before shooting as a member of the school's Air Force ROTC rifle team. Sylvia would be welcome anyplace, but she qualified for a place on the team by joining the school's new Women's Air Force reserve program. The comely sharp shooter is from West Chester, Pa. home of his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reagor and

formance of duty commendation urday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peters, or Pfc. Fritz Hoemmen, brother Laugharn, going Sunday to see and Mrs. Maude Harris, mother Bernardy, formerly of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Bernardy of Mrs. Ralph Peters, for dinner

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Herman Hoemmen of Spring- Mrs. Ralph Peters. They were family, Mrs. Mable Haverfield, Last week Mrs. L. E. Laugharn field and a friend, John Meyer, joined Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Milreceived a letter for meritorious also of Springfield, just here from James Henry and children, Shardred and Donna Smith, Roodand outstanding service in per-Germany a short time, spent Sat-on and Jimmy, of Jacksonville, house,

Atkinson Family Attends Reunion

at Lions Park in White Hall Aug. and Tuesday, Aug. 27 will be de-

A short devotional program was group meetings. ed by Eliza Leeper and Lillie The first general meeting for

It was voted in the future to be held in Room 3 in the new call this reunion the Smith At- building at Washington School kinson family and to meet on the Monday, Aug. 26 at 10:00 a.m. third Sunday in August at the and at 11:00 a.m. there will be same place.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. ulty following these meetings. Joyce Spindler, Dixon, Ill.; Mr. mentary and high school faculty and Mrs. S. N. Atkinson, Mr. and will be held at 1:00 and 2:30

Mrs. D. W. Atkinson and fam- p.m. on Monday, Aug. 26. ily, Edwardsville; Mr. and Mrs. Textbooks will be issued to the C. F. Ray and son Stanley. Car- high school students Tuesday and linville; Mrs. Catherine Shults textbooks for the grade students and son George. Belleville; Mr. will be issued on the opening day and Mrs. Jess E. Garner, Mr. and of school. and Debra Reagor, Manchester; Aug. 28.

Roodhouse School Faculty To Meet Monday, Tuesday

ROODHOUSE - Charles C ohn and Eliza Atkinson family Roodhouse public schools, anwas enjoyed with a basket dinner nounced that Monday, Aug. 26 voted to faculty workshops and

all members of the faculty will a visiting speaker and informa-

Officers chosen for 1958 are: tion from the county superinpresident, Vincent Reagor; vice tendent regarding new legislapresident, Donald Wayne Atkin- tion, which will be discussed. on; secretary, Irene Garner. | Lunch will be served to the fac-Fred Leeper and granddaughter, Separate meetings of the ele-

Mrs. George Mellor and son, Mrs. The cafeteria will open Thurs-Leona Mellor, Mrs. Julia Vine- day, Aug. 29. It will be necesyard and Johnny, Jacksonville; sary for pupils to make cafe-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reagor, Billy teria reservations Wednesday,

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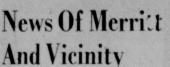
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MERRITT-Howell Hitt, owner of Hitt Grain Elevator, has closed for the next two weeks for a va-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anders and Debbie have been to Indiana visiting Mr. Anders' sister and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kitselman, Kathryn and Dickie are on a vacation tour and Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitt and family are spending some time in Kentucky. Mrs. Sallie Simpson has been to Urnona Lake, Ind. attending a Baptist convention.

Mrs. Louis Morris is visiting with Mrs. Lola Funk and Mrs. Mildred Slegle.

Sheila Snow and Barbara Hoots of Winchester were in Jacksonville shopping Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Hitt attended the band concert at Nichols Park recently in which her grandchildren Barbara and Bill Hitt took

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hurrelbrink and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurrelbrink and Janet have just recently returned from a vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Briggs and family plan to move to Jacksonville the last of this month. Shelby Briggs is working at

Yorkshire Registry magazine in

Jacksonville as a typist. Shelby and Sue Briggs, Maxine Rowe and Sheila Snow were in Winchester and Jacksonville

Saturday night. Garnet Cumby is working as waitress at the Cozy Curve. John and Barbara Pokrwinski eturned Friday from a visit with heir grandmother, Mrs. Faye

Bettis in Hannibal, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parnell and amily of Winston, N. C., are visting with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pokrwinski and family.

R. L. Dumas of Jacksonville called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hardwick Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Addie Hill and by Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Grace Furry of Jacksonville ward Leach visited Pere Marwas a recent caller at the home quette Park Sunday. of Mr. and Mrs. George Hard- Kevin Knell of Alton is visit-

Mrs. Sallie Simpson, Miss Buel- Mrs. James Grady and family.

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|charged down on us. I heard the I SPURRED the gelding. He solid beat of them running.

slope and I still spurred him and how close they'd got. It was on the slope. Dan's horse went served: grace was given by Mrs. I yelled any crazy thing that enough to die under them with- right on digging up the rise. came to me, yelled at Blanchard, out watching them come at you, yelled at Dorsey, cussed out the a thousand sharp, tearing hoofs, Clements and Cole Jethroe and half a thousand ripping horns. I HEARD a strange sound. It played and enjoyed by all. The those stubborn fools of buffaloes enough weight to grind the was Dorsey, moaning. I won-The gelding flew and I headed prairie sod. I felt the horse under dered if he'd been hit but I didn't him straight for Dorsey. At the me run fast but not fast enough have time to see because another bottom of the slope, the thunder I saw Blanchard's back hunched rider broke out of the bunch and of the herd behind me came up over and Dorsey hanging over rode toward us. But this one strong. I heard it plain but I the bay's flanks ahead of me didn't come fast and he didn't didn't think much about it or bouncing.

worry. I knew it was a minute My gelding veered and I nearlate for that. I reined straight ly fell off. for Dorsey, hard as the horse would go. Fifty yards away, I saw Blanchard get to Dorsey and throw himself off the horse. But his horse wouldn't stand and he had to grab for a line and I knew he needed me. No horse wanted to stand with that herd coming

line on Blanchard's horse. "Got him!" I yelled. "Throw us.

him up!"

He lifted him like he was noth-through The Narrows. ing and ran to his horse and And Blanchard was alive and shoot. their eyes wide and white, and it new feeling. Blanchard pulled a knife from the river. They milled, waiting bit blood from my lips but

ing shape. So close, so terrible falces, not the Clements. A rider gave me a good jolt in the close. Blanchard saw it, too. He headed out from the bunch and shoulder. horse go and clambered up on nized Dan Clement.

"Head up, Pike!" he yelled. sent the gelding right behind, horses and walked 20 feet to the had killed a man and it would I heard the sharp clatter of the west. He got down on one knee never be just a rifle again. lead bulls' dew claws as they and waited. Dan came roaring

horse's neck, his gun sending fire Annual Smith rose around Blanchard where he rouched, a gun in his right hand "Shoot, Harney!" I screamed.

He did. Once and twice, be shot. Dan kept coming but he stopped shooting. His horse charged past Blanchard close and Dan slipped out of the saddle and imped and scrambled down the But I didn't look. I could hear rolled, then stopped spraddled Park. A potluck dinner was

> come far. He held up at the bottom of the slope and I saw the moon bounce off a tifle barrel. I yelled, "He's got a rifle! Hold

THEN Blanchard grabbed my Blanchard was already moving gelding by the bridle and held down the slope, crouched as he him. I turned and saw the herd ran. The rider below was on a to stand with that herd coming until we couldn't see the buf-slope to die but he wouldn't do Mrs. Mildred Merfer, Mr. and faloes but could smell and hear it himself. I saw him lift the rifle I leaped down before the their going. The noise dropped and saw the spit of flame and I gelding stopped. I grabbed the away but the smell stayed and knew Blanchard was in bad then, slow, the dust lifted from trouble. Eric was too far for a hand gun but he had good range The herd was gone. I could for his rifle. Blanchard would Blanchard jumped to Dorsey, hear the buffaloes beating have to face half a dozen bullets Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and before he got close enough to

threw him up behind the cantle so was I and I thought Pete There was nothing else to do. Both horses danced and snorted, Dorsey was. Being alive was a nothing but to pull my new Sharps from the scabbard. I let was all I could do to hold them Blanchard was on the ground the reins drop and put the rifle close. Dorsey was tied and watching a bunch of riders by up to my eye. I was shaking. I his saddle to cut him loose. I Some talk floated up but not stopped the shaking. I squeezed looked west at the brown, swirl-clear. I'd been fighting the buf-against the trigger and the gun

jumped into the saddle. I let his rode easy toward us. I recog- Eric's horse wheeled, with Eric slumped over the pommel, and Then like thunder he broke the ran toward the river. At the growing quiet, yelling and spur- bank, the horse hauled up sharp. Blanchard wheeled, holding ring at us, waving a hand gun. Eric fell off and rolled over the Dorsey with one hand, reining I crawled down fast and Blan-bank and was gone. Death was with the other. His bay broke chard handed me his reins. He in the way he rolled. The first upslope, Blanchard spurring, and stepped out from between the bullet I fired from my new rifle

Mississippi River on a line run-

ning from Texas to Wisconsin. It

common ground squirrel is most prevalent for one of its principal

Reunion Held At Nichols Park

Elsie Bleber

In the afternoon bingo was winners received many nice gifts. Those present were Mrs. Elsie Bieber, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oliver Mr. and Mrs. Russel Smith, Mr Cree Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith and family, Mrs. Manuel Fortado and Janet. Mr. and Mrs Johnny Oliver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art McHenery and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hisle and family, Mr. and Mrs Henry Bodensich and Linda, Mr and Mrs. William Reese and fam-

Mrs. Allen Smith, Jr., and family. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith and family, Mrs. Pete Ebery and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs Russel Smith, Jr., and family family, Mr. and Mrs. Colclasher, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and

Guests were Twyla Brown Shirley Francis, Mrs. Dean Rob-James Robinson, Hay Laughary and Mable Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith

acted as this year's host and

4-H Club Activities

The Chapin Top Notchers Girls 4-H Club members, leaders mothers and friends recently drove to Beardstown where the group held their local club tour. In the morning, the group toured the Beardstown Flour and Feed Mill; after lunch, they tour-

ed the Glove Factory. Both places

were very interesting, educational and enjoyable The group met at the Beardstown Recreational Park for a JERSEYVILLE - An animal city identified the animal as an short meeting, during which plans were completed for their local nois was brought to the court- The badger is noted for its abil. window exhibit in Chapin, and house Friday afternoon for identi- ity to burrow quickly into the for helping as waitresses at the fication. The animal was caught ground, and an inspection of the Chapin Homecoming. Mrs. Long in a trap that had been set to claws of the specimen trapped at and Mrs. Werries presented the catch groundhogs at the farm of the Heitzig farm Friday revealed members with Achievement Pins Joe Heltzig west of Fieldon. State that it is well equipped for its for their fine and outstanding work they had done this year The members then enjoyed the The general habitat of the species is described as the area of the United States west of the Mississippi River on a line run-

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WHITE HALL- Mr. and Mrs. dents whose dens it can locate Kenneth Retzer and children, and dig into the for the young. Martin and Kent, arrived during Inspector Keehner stated Friparents, Mr. and Mrs. William preys on the groundhogs the same Schroeder and other relatives, as he does on other animals and Mr. Retzer has been attending a devours the young of the wood summer mathematics Institute at chucks. Keehner stated that the the University of Wyoming in badger is one of the best crea-Laramie, Wyo., being one of 50 tures for controlling the over-United States teachers chosen to population of groundhogs in any 406 S. Mair. attend the institute.

The program is designed to acquaint teachers with modern ate with foxes in the same dens in both the United States and mathematics re-emphasizing the important part mathematics similarity in the badgers of both plays in scientific progress; and countries. to explore ways of interesting which cases of badgers and coy-

The Institute included well out that the coyote benefited by known men from faculties of the the digging activities of the bad-University of California, University of Illinois, University of Illinois, University of dens for ground squirrels. The Minnesota, University of Wiscon- action routed the adult squirrels

Mr. Retzer has taught at Sow- young ones in the burrow. nemin for three years, and reteach in Sownemin. Mrs. Ret- of the earth's land surfaces. zer's sister, Edith Schroeder, will accompany the Retzer family to Stridulation is the term ap-

New York Universities.

starting of school.

England. There is a considerable students in mathematics as a otes have been found associating

sin, Princeton, Columbia and from the dens which the coyotes caught while the badger ate the ceived his master of science de- Arid and semi-arid areas, with gree from the University of Illi- low food productivity, cover be-

nois this summer. He will again tween one-quarter and one-third

their home for a visit before the plied to the sound made by crickets and locusts.

Bonnie Autumn Lass Ensembled for School



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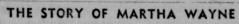
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Virginia Woman Wins First Prize At State Fair

Mrs. Otto Dour, Mrs. Leon Dinwiddle, and Miss Mary Margaret VIRGINIA-Miss Bernice Pat- Blackburn were in Riverton. tillo, a member of the Cass Coun- Wednesday night, where they atty Home Bureau, won \$50 in cash tended an Easter Star Brothers and 100 pounds of Robin Hood night. flour for the best loaf of compressed yeast bread made of the Add a tablespoon of lemon juice. flour and entered in the profes- a teaspoon of salt and a small

sional class, at the Illinois State bay leaf to the water in which 3.30 (4)-Lassie Fair. She also won three first you cook shrimp. and one second in other bread

first for cream style white corn

Mr. and Mrs. J. William White.

She won other awards in fruit WANTED-Poultry. Coll CH lasses, besides first in honey, 5-2718, Lyons Poultry. 316 E. fruit, nuts and candy. She won Lafayette.

SATURDAY ON

Saturday, August 24 7:20 (5)-Film Short 8:00 (4)-Armed Forces Pre-

s_nt (5)-Movie, Western 8:30 (4) (7)-Capt. Kangaroo 9:00 (5) (10)-Howdy Doody 9:30 (4) - Mighty Mouse

(5) (10) - Gumby (7)-Tiny Tot Theater 10:00 (5) (10)-Fury (4)-Cartoon Carniva!

(7)-Susan's Show 10:30 (4) (7)-It's A Hit (5) (10)-Capt. Gallant 11:00 (4) (7)-Big Top (5)—True Story

(10)-Pop Corn Theater 11:30 (5)-Detective's Diary 12:00 (4) -Lone Ranger (5)-Fun Fare (7)-Cactus Jim

(10)-Movie 12:25 (10) (20)—Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 12:30 (4)- Cartoon Carnival

7)-Air Force 12:45 (7)-Film Feature 1:00 (4)-Movie (5)-Movie

(7)-Milwaukee at Brooklyn (10)-Film Scrapbook 2:00 (5) - Movie

(4)-Movie 3:15 (20)-Senator's Report 3:30 (5)-My Little Margie (20)-Blue Army (4)-Fred Moegle

3:45 (7)-Tim McCoy 4:00 (5)-Bowling (10)-Movie (20)-Big Picture (7)—Beulah

4:30 (4)-Movie (20)-Bowling Time (7)-Flash Gordon 5:00 (5)—Cartoons (7)-China Smith

(10)-By the Way 5:30 (10)-Life With Elizabeth (20)-From Hollywood (7)-Sherlock Holmes (5)-Cisco Kid

(5)-Parade of Magic (7)-Burns and Allen (10)-Miss. Valley Roundup (20)-City Detective 6:15 (5)-Cartoonville

6:30 (5) (10) (20)-People Are (4) (7) -The Buccaneers 7:00 (4) (7)-Jimmy Durante (5) (10) (20)—Julius La

7:30 (7)-Two For the Money (4)-Herald Playhouse 8:00 (4) (7)-Oh! Susanna (5) (10) (20)-Mystery

Writers' Theatre 8:30 (4) (7)-SRO Playhouse (5) (10) (20)-Dollar A Sec-

9:00 (4) (7)-Gunsmoke (5) (10) (20) -Encore Theater

9:30 (5) (10) (20)-Action Theatre (4)-Death Valley Days (7)—Whistler

10:00 (5)-Mr. District Attorney (4)-Movie (7) (20) - Weather or Not (10)-Capt. David Grief 10:15 (20)-Movie

10:30 (5)-Sheriff of Cochise (7)-Movie (10)-Academy Award

Theatre 11:00 (5)-City Detective

11:30 (4)-News, Weather (5)-Movie 11:55 (4)-Movie

12:00 (10)-Weather, News 12:30 (7)-Weather 1:20 (5)-Weather



Sunday, August 25 8:30 (4)-Protestant Pulpit (5)-Film Short

(5)-Metropolitan Church (7)-Lamp Unto My Feet 4)-Film Feature (4)-Metropolitan Church

5)-This Is The Life (7)-Conservation Com-9:45 (7)-Christian Science 10:00 (4)-Christian Science

(b)-Catholic Hour 10:15 (4)-Way of Life 10:30 (5)-Christophers

7)-Camera Three 10:45 (4)-Jill Corey (4)—Quiz A Catholie 6 7)-Let's Take A Trip

11:15 (10)-Interlude 11:30 (4) (7)-Wild Bill Hickok (10)-Industry On Parade (5)-Meet Mr. Wizard 11:45 (10)-Salvation Army

12:00 (4)-Law in Your Life (5)-Operation Success (7)-Heckle and Jeckle (10)-The Christophers 12:30 (4)-At Your Service

(10)-Oral Roberts (7)-Sacred Heart (5)-News and third for whole kernel yellow 12:45 (5)-Transatlantic Televiews

(7)-Film Short 1:00 (4)-Movie (5)-Lone Ranger (7)-This is the Life

(10)-Movie 1:30 (5)-Movie 71-Farm Bureau 7)-Chart and Compass 2:30 (4)-You Are There (7)-Movie

(10)-Mr. Wizard (10) (20)-Youth Wants to Know (5) (10) (20)-Zoo Parade

4:00 (4)-Movie (5)-Wyatt Earp (7)-Face the Nation (10)-Catholic Hour 1 4:30 (5)-Fun Fare

(10)-Guy Lombardo

(7)-World News 20)-This is the Life 5:00 (5) (20) -- Meet the Press (10)-Joe Palooka (4)-Disneyland

(7)-Last Word 5:30 (5)-Victory at Sea (4)-Famous Playhouse (7)-You Are There (10) (20)-Movie, Western

6:00 (4)-Herald Playhouse (5)-You Asked For It (7)-Hawkeye 6:30 (4) (7)-My Favorite

Husband (10)-Telephone Time (5) (20)—Circus Boy 7:00 (4) (7)-Ed Sullivan 8.00 (4) (7) -G E. Theater

(5)-TV Playhouse (10) -Lawrence Welk (20)-Sunday Serenade 8:30 (4) (7)-Aifred Hitchcock

(20)-Wire Service 9:00 (5) (10)-Web (4) (7)-\$64.000 Challenge 9:30 (4) - What's My Line?

(5)-O'Henry Story (7)-Dr. Hudson (10)-Frontier Doctor * (20)-Telephone Time

10:00 (4)-Dr. Christian (5)-Lawrence Welk (7) (20)-News, Weather (10)-Life of Riley 10:15 (20)-Movie 10:30 (4)-Uncovered

(7)—Movie (10)-Late Show 11:00 (4)-News, Weather (5)-Movie

11:25 (4) - Movie 12:00 (7)-News. Weather 12:55 (5)-Weather

before taxes, says the British Ox- sodding. ford University Institute of Sta-

World War I Veterans Hear State Commander

On Wednesday, Aug. 21, World War I veterans held a chicken dinner at the V.F.W. home. The purpose of the meeting was to climax a membership drive; 12 new membership cards were re-

R. J. Haake, State Commander, of Springfield, was present and addressed the group, giving a brief outline on the veterans leg-(5) (10) (20)—Steve Allen islation and its progress. He also gave statistics on the growth of the legion. In all probability it is expected to double its present membership this coming year. Department Aid Buddy McLain,

> Department Quartermaster, Buddy Shreve and the Barracks Commander of Springfield, Buddy Omar were present.

> The meeting was in charge of the Morgan County Barracks Commander, Gillman Squires.

Department Seeks **Bids For Work** At Local Airport

SPRINGFIELD. III. 49—The II- Sentence Loami said today it will accept bids until Sept. 5 on a project at Jack- Man To Farm sonville Municipal Airport. sonville Municipal Airport,

In both the United States and It includes light grading, drain-Great Britain the top 10 percent age, base construction, and bitu- SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Lawrence Highest point in West Virginia of the nations received 30 percent minous surfacing for the T-hangof the nations personal incomes ar area, concrete sidewalk and ed to serve one year at the State feet above sea level.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE Stanley Thomas in Sangamon

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, III., Aug. 24, 1957

TESTIFIES THIRD DAY RUNNING-Teamster Vice President James Hoffa confers with his attorney George Fitzgerald (left) as he resumes his testimony for the third day before the Senate Rackets committee in Washington. Chairman McClellan charged that exheavyweight champion Joe Louis was "paid \$2,500 for sitting in the courtroom for two hours" during Hoffa's bribery-conspiracy trial.

Penal Farm at Vandalia after he

county court to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of : minor. Assistant State's Attorney J. Calvin Bostian said the charge involved a teen-age girl.

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ur can beat a good professional. Unfortunately he didn't follow so Friday, newly written in the up the advantage, and few Pat-On the night of Aug. 22 Thomas champion

Peter Rademacher, 28, the 1956 Indeed, Loughran signaled to as must as \$115,000. Olympic Games champion, in his the timekeeper no knockdown, in- The quartet entered Friday, first start as a professional, was dicating Patterson had been each requiring a \$1,000 starting knocked out in six rounds by the either pushed or slipped to the fee, included Buckeye Demon, pro champion of the world, Floyd canvas.

Inscribed also were the facts wounded was up at four, and by his owner-driver, Harrison R. that Rademacher in his brash at- Loughran, having indicated a no he grew woefully tired after three fight was over

Seven times the big fellow from uproar for the native son. They ble, Birmingham, Mich. Yakima, Wash, and adopted son kept up the encouragement even Hoyt drove Buckeye Demon's bus, Ga., visited the floor after Patterson floored their hero sire, Demon Hanover, to victory of the ring over the pitcher's in the third, four agonizing times in the 1948 Hambletonian, the mound in Sicks' Stadium. The seventh time, after 2:57 of anti-climactic sixth. Every count win it. Buckeye Demon won at

the sixth, he failed to get up at was for nine the count of 10 by the referee. Tommy Loughran of New York did Patterson ever fell him with and a light heavyweight cham-pion of yesteryear. one devastating blow after long right put Pete down in

Thus this fantasy of fisticuffs third. came to an end that was sighted as inevitable even from the first round when Patterson, letting was uncertain but there was a Pete take the opening lead, exe-good piece of money awaiting him Rap Red Sox, 4-1 cuted two of his precision com- if he wanted to take it. Jim Norbinations—the straight left and ris' International Boxing Club hard right to the head. ris' International Boxing Club offered Rademacher \$20,000 to Floyd Down Once

Rademacher's one big moment in New York City some time in

Prohibits Calling Of Wild Birds By

WASHINGTON P-The Interior tina, Eddie Machen of San Fran- Pierce yielded four hits in the of electrical devices or recordings and Willie Pastrano of New Or-

lment to the migratory wa. Rademacher he considered the four points to 382. terfowl hunting regulations which IBC an insult. Hurley, who has

tric devices in calling ducks macher has done his own manag- after the Sox had jumped to a 2-0 and geese to the hunters' guns ing up to this point. and the potential threat of excess Patterson gave Rademacher lead in the second inning. sive kills brought about the order, credit for his strength and tena-

killed their limit in 90 minutes and on two occasions during that period on two occasions during that period das many as 2,000 geese hover-od over the blind.

Patterson was guaranteed \$250. Third. Sherman Lollar followed by the backers of Rademacher organizers of Youth Unlimited. The Sox added an insurance player Joe Campbell and little organizers of Youth Unlimited. Inc., of Georgia.

In the first three charged with his against 10 victories of Phil Rodgers, 19-year-old LaJoi-Cincinnati 202 1 against 10 victories. The Sox added an insurance player player into the Pittsburgh 200 0

with the aid of recordings. Those penalties are a maximum of six months in jail, a maximum fine of \$500, or both

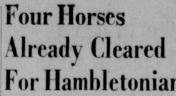
of \$500, or both. Changes in the basic regulations Washington Club concerning use of sink-boxes and For the first time a specific deffinition of sink-box is included, so that sportsmen may easily know whether floating devices they use To Indianapolis in waterfowl hunting can be classified as sink-boxes, which have INDIANAPOLIS (P) - Mayor been prohibited for many years. Phillip L. Bayt said he mailed an

The definition of a sink-box: "A invitation Friday to Calvin Grif-Boston raft or any type of low floating fith, president of the Washington Chicago device having a depression which Senators, inviting the last-place affords a hunter a means of con- American League club to move cealing himself below the surface to Indianapolis.

The prohibition against the use while the Indianapolis Indians are of live ducks and geese as decoys losing money steadily in the was broadened to include the use of any live birds as decoys in the the third as decoys in the the third as decoys in the third as decoys of any live birds as decoys in the they can operate next year. bunting of migratory birds.

The New York Knickerbockers lation of 613,000, over 2 million have lost all three National Baspersons in its trading area, and To Block Shift ketball Assn. playoffs in which a ball park that can be remodel-Virgil Akins, the welterweight

boxer, has fought professionally



noon Saturday, four horses were cleared Friday for the \$110,000 Hambletonian Tuesday, presaging one of the largest fields vet for

A field of 20 or more may terson backers felt alarm for the result before the deadline, producing a possible gross purse of

Speedster, Lord Chuck and Abel

tempt to do the impossible was knockdown, gave Pete the round, Hoyt of East Dorset, Vt.; Speedgallant and game, awkward and 10-5, his count for a knockdown, ster is owned by Merry Lyn wild, dangerous and strong-and as it was divulged well after the Farm, Williamsville, N. Y.; Lord Pivnick, South Orange, N. J., and The crowd of 16,961, was in an Abel Hanover by Drumbeat Sta-

Pierce Yields 4 Hits, Chisox Friday. Rademacher's future

fight in Madison Square Garden liams and the Boston Red Sox came in the second. He can say November and listed four possible Friday night while the Chicago Rademacher gave no immediate reply, saying: "Something like New York Yankee American nis offer requires a lot of study. League lead.

haven't decided what I'm going The victory Pierce's 17th do-whether I'll fight again or against 9 defeats, enabled the Sox to creep within 51 games of bridge (4-4) vs Podres (10-5) Electrical Devices He said he was complimented by the choice of the four possible opponents—Alex Miteff of Argen- in 10 innings.

Department Friday prohibited use cisco, Zora Folley of Phoenix game, which was interrupted 34 minutes by rain, and blanked rence in taking migratory game birds leans.

Promoter Jack Hurley, who put plate. As a result, Williams' The department announced an on Thursday night's battle, told league-leading average dropped

Boston's only run came in the it said is broad enough to apply to all migratory game birds.

The deadly effectiveness of electric macher needed a manager. Rade-macher needed a manager. Rade-slammed one into the upper deck (7-11) vs

Minnie Minoso opened the seccity. He said he was glad he had ond by drawing a walk off startcity. He said he was glad he had not under-estimated the big fellow er Frank Sullivan who was tagwho at 202 outweighed him 15 ged for his 9th loss against 10 "recorded bird calls or sounds or recorded or amplified imitations of bird calls or sounds."

Reports from East Coast hunting areas where the electronic defining areas where the electronic design area of \$243,030 and the electronic design area of \$243,0 vices were used last year were that in one case five hunters a net of \$209,556.62. With a gross gate of \$243,030 and ball and threw wide to third, Minoso scored and Doby went to Patterson was guaranteed \$250. Minoso scored and Doby went to

run in the sixth on singles by la, Calif., wonder, blazed into the Pittsburgh Youth Unlimited, Inc., came Earl Torgeson and Jim Rivera semifinals of the Western Ama-Under the amended regulations the sandard penalties for illegal by previous announcement. will taking of migratory game birds

Youth Unlimited, Inc., came Earl Torgeson and Jim Rivera semifinals of the Western Amathus and Rademacher and scored again in the eighth teur Golf Tournament Friday.

O'Brien (4)

When reliefer George Susce walkget just the salary he makes as at three many forms from Purchase blacked. will apply when they are taken a vice president of the argument of the argumen co-medalist Bob Pratt of Renton,

retired 11 men in a row before Rodgers stopped Ward Wettlaufer Boxers Sit Side pinch batter Ted Lepcio singled of Buffalo, N. Y., 8 and 6. to left to open the eighth. Pierce Jim Vickers, a Wichita, Kan., then struck out Piersall, got Bil- oil man, who won the NCAA title By Side, Rehash ly Klaus to bounce into a force while at the University of Okla-

Despite the rain and fog, a Ill., 7 and 5, and will meet Campcrowd of 24,178 turned out for the bell in the semifinals. game and cheered loudest when Edgar Updegraff, former two-Patterson and challenger Pete Brooklyn

Chicago 020 001 01x—4 8 0 play Rodgers in the other semi-Sullivan, Susce (8) and Daley; final match Saturday. Hiskey, 20. Surrounded by boxing writers Home run-Boston, Jensen. The mayor made the gesture

The mayor said the Hoosier Giant Fan Tries

NEW YORK (A) -- A self-described dyed - in - the - wool New lead on the 46-year-old Frisina, games champion. baseball team's move to San champion. Vickers sank a 20- smiled broadly foot putt to halve No. 28, won Peta in gr

(N.Y.) College.

for the first time since Aug. 1.

It was the Tigers' highest run

basketball, football, golf and

Julius November, an attorney who has rooted for the Giants for match on the 31st hole. 20 years, asked for a State Supreme Court order requiring the club to show cause why it should light to show cause why it should not be restrained temporarily from making the transfer.

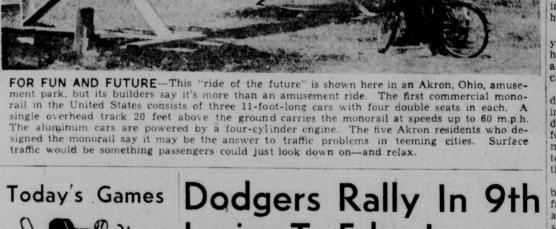
rom making the transfer.

November said the projected To 13-4 Victory move violates the rights of minority stockholders and all the over Senators team for the last 50 years. November owns 10 shares of pre- DETROIT (P) — Charlie Max- trip to the mat. ferred and 10 shares of common well and Al Kaline slugged three- He said Rademacher was much twifth with a drag bunt and went the Clients.

CAROL HEISS WILL ENTER WASHINGTON SQUARE COLLEGE

changed to keep the skating line. Heiss children together at home with their father. Mrs. Heiss died

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Redlegs Stop Losing Streak, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh- Law

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee at Brooklyn - Trow

(4-8) vs Gomez (13-10)

St. Louis at Pittsburgh-

meier (5-6) vs Simmons (11-8)

Washington at Detroit-Pascual

vs Foytack (13-10)

New York at Cleveland -

Baltimore at Kansas City-Leh- Pirates Friday night, limiting the last place Pirates to four hits. Nuxhall got three hits himself as losing streak, longest of the Na-Ford tional League season.

scored two runs in the first in-

O'Brien (4), Smith (7), King (9) 0-1, struck out Peewee Reese, bu

play and personally threw out home in 1952, defeated veteran Williams to end the inning. Jim Frisina Sr., of Taylorville, Thursday's Bout

the final Yankee score was posted.

Boston

One 100 000—1 4 2

Pocatello, Idaho, 6 and 5, and will

Sat side by side Friday and re
(8) Drysdale (9) and Roseboro.

This was the first time in the

of Houston's NCAA title team the two exchanged remarks of mutual admiration.

par for his 31 holes on the old cide for sometime whether he wil

er. 21, a student at Hamilton There wasn't a moment in there last night that I didn't enjoy."

rolled to a 13-4 victory over the Rademacher should have more Washington Senators Friday night experience. "You can't start from third baseman Lou Skizas' head. Phila Washington Senators Friday night experience. "You can't start from and climbed over the 500 mark the top and go down," he noted Burnette struck out Tito Franco-

production of the season. They BASILIO SAYS HE'LL Detroit bombed Pedro Ramos

Michigan State University this against Joe Black, rapping him for four runs in two innings.

Carmen Basilo Said Friday in And Sugar Ray Robinson would Thomson L—Burnette. Home runs—Baltimor The 17-year-old skating sensa-tion from Ozone Park, N. Y., said Detroit 000 300 001—4 11 2 Robinson has said he was call-old she will instead enroll in New October 100 13x—13 16 0 ing off the match scheduled for

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that drove inn the winning run | Musial was given an injection run Friday night as the Brooklyn cortisone, team officials said, "to run Friday night as the Brooklyn cortisone, team officials said, "to To 5-4 Victory Dodgers, down 2-0, rallied in the reduce inflammation, pain and ninth for a 3-2 victory over the muscle spasm.' Milwaukee Braves. The Braves It was decided to keep Musial National League lead stayed at with the club on its current east-512 games over both second place ern swing while he undergoes

the Dodgers left two on base in Joe Cumningham, who is the Dodgers left two on base in 333, will take Musial's place at the eighth against starter Gene Gene Conley. He hit the winner off he stopped the Redlegs' 10-game righthander Don McMahon, who had come on with one run home, Until the ninth it was all Conley got three hits as the Redlegs and Hank Aaron, who had walloped his 36th home run and an ing and pounded four pitchers RBI triple against young Sandy Koufax, who had given up only four hits when he left in the

> The Dodger victory squared the three game set at 1-1.

In the decisive ninth, Sandy hits in his last start against them. 202 101 000-6 13 0 Charlie Neal then singled Amoro 000 000 000-0 4 1 across, bringing on McMahon.

walked pinch - hitter Carl Furillo before getting Randy Jackson, Hurls No-Hitter also a pinch hitter, on a short fly to left. Junior Gilliam next sent a high bouncer to the mound. In Little League which McMahon fielded, but then threw wild to first. Neal scored WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (P) and Furillo went to third on the Monterrey; Mexico, Friday be- Home runs - Cleveland, Wood- ported impatient over his dilly-

Then came Gino.

W-Dryedale. L-McMahon. Home runs-Milwaukee, Aaron. ries here in the town where Little

through nine innings of shutou

Ginsberg led off the first of the

run homers as the Detroit Tigers smarter than he expected, but ground single which bounced ever na and got Al Pilarcik on a foul out before Miranda, grounded a single into right field, driving in the winning score.

Musial's Injury **Cripples Cardinal** Pennant Hopes

PHILADELPHIA (A) - A torn in his left shoulder sidelined Stan Musial Friday for at least a week. crippling the St. Louis Cardinals' pennant hopes and impairing Mu-Phillies over the top in an uphil sial's chances for National League 3-2 victory over St. Louis here

The injury, suffered while swing-ing a bat Thursday night, also Card southpaw Wilmer Mizel spelled a conclusive end to Musi-stifle the Phillies in the clutch al's long consecutive game play- four times. ing streak. He had appeared in Meanwhile, the Cards, playing 862 straight games since 1952, the with veteran star Stan Musial on

average and gunning for his sev- after a double to the rightfield the big question hereabouts since enth batting title, also is second scoreboard.

"I've been going so good ear," said Musial sadly.

Musial wrenched his left shoul- home run of the season.

behind Wally Moon who was on first." Musial said. "Had I swung at the ball and tried to hit straightaway, this wouldn't have and Lopata.

The cold to losses againt live win out of New York so he would have the territory all to himself. He has planned to move all along, but was waiting for the happened."

looked at the pictures and said the should be out from 10 days Woodling's Hitting to two weeks."

Louis and the third place treatment. Bauman said Musial will swing a bat lightly everyday

> Musial was not in uniform for Friday night's game with the backing away from an inside Without knowing what goes of Phillies. He underwent a series of pitch by reliefer Bob Grim when behind O'Malley's big cigar we therapeutic treatments in the club his bat hit the ball and slashed it have the idea he has been acting house before the game

about his chances for returning to

and down the left side of my back is sore and tight," he said. "I couldn't possibly swing a bat, and But the rally was halted when thinking he was certain to take throwing is out of the question." Mickey Mantle, hitless in three the Dodgers west when he had "But the pain abated so much previous official times at bat, no intention to do so

came the first team outside the ling; New York, McDougald. Don Drysdale, pitching only the World Series by defeating La U.S. to win the Little League ninth, won his 12th, tops for the Mesa, Calif., 4-0 in a no-hit game pitched by a 12-year-older.

Angel Marcias, knee-high star, 000 000 003—3 8 0 thrilled the crowd of 10,000 as he

> 11-year history of the World Se-League was founded that a foreign team won the crown. The Mexicans collected all their runs in the fifth inning with a

combination of two singles, and a sacrifice aided by a La Mesa Milwaukee error and two walks. Little Angel, who can work equally well right or left-handed. Cincinnati stuck to his right arm pitching

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 3, Milwaukee 2 New York 3, Chicago 2 (16 in-Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 2

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0 AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 5, New York 4 (10 innings) Chicago 4, Boston 1

Detroit 13, Washington 4 Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1

Repulski's Two Run **Homer Pushes Phillies** To 3-2 Win Over Cards

pulski's two - run eighth inning home run pushed the Philadelphia Friday night.

ongest streak in National League the sidelines for the first time in history and the fourth longest iron years, had given Vinegar Bend a man performance in the major 2-0 lead off ex-Card Harvey Haddix also a southpaw The 37-year-old Musial, leading Joe Cunningham, filling in at

in runs batted in, 97, and third in In the eighth, first sack- to make San Francisco their er Ed Bouchee opened with a home base. this single to center, but Stan Lopata Walter O'Malley's quiz show "I hit a pop foul which Cunningham has everybody guessing, and the haven't been injured painfully for a long time. And we've got a game winning drive into the seats the general confusion. If O'Malley

delphia Phillies' ace Jack San- pitched one of his best games, few days: ford, X-rays revealed the pulled triking out seven and walking O'Malley never intended to muscle apparently tore off a quar-only two. Mizell also struck out take the Bums out of town, but ter-inch fragment of bone from seven and walked two, but Re- was using Los Angeles as a "I was trying to pull the ball- record 10 losses againt five win out of New York so he would

Home runs - Philadelphia, Re-

Leads Cleveland

Bob Avila from first base and to be without a National League Boston at Chicago—Delock (6-7) pitched the Cincinnati Redlegs to or Sisler (7-6) vs Donovan (14-3). a 6-0 victory over the Pittsburgh the Dedock of National Redlegs to an attempted sacrifice bunt when the Can swing without feeling pain. Joe Cunningham, who is batting kees in a thriller before 26,196 Angeles trying to make the best here Friday night. run homer and two singles, was such a deal is made

> down the third base line. Avila, in good faith all along, and that The veteran star was optimistic who had walked, came in with the he will follow the Giants out to The Yankees had tied the score are completed.

at 4-4 with three runs in the ninth McDougald.

-Tomanek. L-Grim.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago 72 48

New York

58 64 .475 201/2 46 75 .380 32 LOGART OUTBOXES BYARS

.385 3114 was second; Harvey Blair of Wichita, Kan., third, and John

DETROIT P-Cuban Isaac Lo- Mrs. Frances King of Atlanta, gart outboxed willing but out- Ga., won the women's title, degunned Walter Byars for a unani- feating Mrs. Dareta Walker of mous decision Friday night in a Orleans, Ind., 23 to 21 in a shoot at Olympia Stadium. Logart weighed 146, Byars 14614.

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Rush Pitches Sixteen Innings For Cubs But Giants Get 3-2 Decision

double hauled the New York Gi- ington on three consecutive singles CHICAGO M Mike Spinello of ants to a 3-2 victory over the Chi- and a sacrifice fly by Dale Long.

the last three frames.

with their father. Mrs. Heiss died last year. A sister, Nancy, 15.

In the 1956-57 athletic year realized a promotion of the Babe Ruth World Series.

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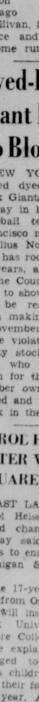
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(16 innings) Rush and Neeman: Worthington,

er (14) and Thomas. W-Miller,

MD-WINTER FORM_Tenley Albright, Olympic figure skating champion from Newton Center, Mass., doesn't let her skates rust during the summer months. The comely Miss Albright is ensconsed at Sun Valley, Idaho, where she goes

denotes a delict according of whitele and jumps.



EAST LANSING, Mich. (A) — collected 16 hits with Johnny Groth, Frank House and Jim Fin. world champion figure skater, Friday said she has been perfectly from the season. They BASILIO SAYS HE'LL FIGHT RAY SEPT, 23 OR NOT AT ALL.

Inning To Edge League Leading Braves, 3-2

Beat Bucs, 6-0 man (3-3) or Brown (5-7) vs Gar-

Gus Bell, a former Pirate, also

The Pirates could do nothing eighth. with the southpaw slants of Nuxhall, who waltzed to his third straight victory over the last

Nuxhall and Burgess; Purkey,

SEATTLE, (A)-Champion Floyd Milwaukee

Pierce and Lollar. L-Sullivan. was a member of the University in the press room at their hotel.

warson Country Club course, continue as a professional who which has proved a rugged test was knocked out in six rounds in Athletics 2-1 Warson Country Club course, continue as a professional who all the way. Campbell was even his debut. The was an off day for Wettlauf. Would they like a rematch? In Twelve Innings

Vickers, 28, piled up an early said Pete, the 1956 Olympic Johnson fired a three hitter at cular performance.

No. 29 to go six up and ended the match on the 31st hole.

Similed oroadly.

Pete, in gray business suit. white shirt and dark tie, looked match on the 31st hole.

The 6-foot 4-inch Origin with the winning run in a consolation game earlier friday. Bridgeport, Conn., defeated Escanaba, Mich., 4-3.

him." Pete replied. Was he hurt when big Pete starter Alex Kellner in the first

gave up six hits and four runs in the first three innings, was the fifth hit off Conley, who had charged with his all fanned with two men on base. The ST. LOUIS (P) — Walker Cup charged with his 11th defeat blanked the Dodgers 1-0 on four days." He really is in a pretty good spot right inside of three or four days."

The rookie reliever, who was Boy From Mexico

Updegraff was only one over Rademacher said he won't de-Baltimore Trips

KANSAS CITY & Big Connie Friday in turning in his specta-

more the executive type than a hander and reliefer Wally Bur fighter. There was only a slight nette of the A's had dueled How does he rate Patterson?
"He's a great champion, and it is a pleasure to sit here beside

The Oriole's took a 1-0 lead of The Oriole's took a 1-0 lead off

floored him in the second round? on Bob Nieman's home run. The "Yes," was the candid answer on Billy Hunter and their half from Floyd. He added he was also embarrassed by his quick Zernial's double.

> Baltimore 100 000 000 001-2 9 0 100 000 000 0-1 3 1

Home runs Baltimore, Nieman

Basillo, the welterweight ed West Des Moines, Iowa, 13-7 champ, seeks Robinson's middle- Friday and advanced to the fi- ist, posted a 3 and 2 decision over est pitching stint in the majors Chicago

9-2. The two winners meet here old Ahrens in their 36-hole show- blanking the Cubs on one hit over Constable (11), Monzant (11), Mill-Saturday for the championship down match.

Sports Trail

NEW YORK (A) - Whether the York or wait until the season is over and sneak out to Los Angeles the league in batting with a .340 first for Musial, scored in the first under cover of darkness remains

in upper left field. It was his 16th knows the answers himself he is being really coy about it. der muscle swinging — and miss-ing—on a curve ball from Phila-record at 10 wins and 10 losses. We have seen ventured the past

pulski's hit made his season's smoke screen to get the Giants could make a better deal with

> He already has committed him is waiting until the season is over can keep the puzzled fans coming He knew that once he got the

Giants to commit themselves he

could use their departure as a

club to force New York City of-

10th inning double, his his team, figuring that civic pride hit of the game, scored wouldn't permit this metropolis victory over the New York Yan- He still is dickering with Los

the Coast as soon as negotiations ming, including a homer by Gil nor do we believe he is the type

He really is in a pretty good and Mantle was the only man he the Giants got everything but the inning for the Indians and was can use that deal was a wedge to pry a similar deal out of Los

Shantz, Byrne (b), Cicotte (7), If the Los Angeles proposition Grim (9) and Berra; Narleski, isn't satisfactory, he can stay Daley (9), Garcia (9), Tomanek here, counting on the city officials (10) and Hegan, Naragon (10). W to make a good offer to remain.

Los Angeles officials are redallying. They want a "yes" or "no" answer, and they want his demands to be reasonable.

If, by chance, the answer is 'no," the Giants are going to be in a pretty lonesome spot, and

there probably will be objections from the other teams in the league to the travel and expense involved in going to the West Coast to play one team. It would be quite a headache for the schedule maker, too. To make the trip worthwile it might be necessary for the visiting teams to play prolonged series

out there, maybe six games.

Anyway, the situation as it now

everyone except O'Malley. And he WINS TRAPSHOOT

CHAMPIONSHIP VANDALIA, Ohio. (P) Crawford of Maywood, Ill., Fri day won the 58th Grand American Handicap Trapshooting cham-1412 targets in a shootoff to defeat three others who had tied him at 98 in the regulation event. Cecil Mitch, of Lowell, Ind.

Renbarger of Topeka, Kan., dull 10-round welterweight match off after they had tied at 94

she will instead enroll in New York University's Washington Square College of Fine Arts.

She explained her plans were, changed to keep the skating that get the plans were changed to keep the skating that get the plans were changed to keep the skating that get the plans were the way for the College of Tournament Frichanged to keep the skating that get the plans were the plans were the plans were that get the plans were the plans the way for the Cubs through the Spencer's double and a single by Spinello, the tournament medal- 4 hour, 14-minute duel, the long- Whitey Ford,

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cross-country.

There was a steady cattle clean up trade on receipts of 500, with inte steers absent. Those gradgood to average choice went \$22 to \$25; good to low choice fers for \$22 to \$22.50.

closeout prices of \$22 to \$25 for prime spring slaughter lambs.

ance: fewer hogs in receipts under the September contract for ighter 20.25; most 425-525 lb 17.50- 25 million bushels

Salable cattle 500; calves 100 slaughter steers and heifers teady in clean-up trade; cows bulls and vealers steady; few lots good to average choice slaughter steers 22.00-25.00; several small lots good to low choice heifers 22.00-22.50; canners and cutters 11.00-14.00; utility and commercial 13.75-16.00; few utility and commercial bulls 16.50 18.50; standard of medium to low good 750 lb a quiet decline which clipped an feeding steers 20.75; load of good estimated \$3,100,000,000 from the and choice 775 lb feeders 22.75; quoted value of listed stocks. 93 head 685 lb good and choice

fully steady; good to prime spring on Wall Street.

slaughter lambs 22.00-25.00; culls The decline was general but 2:00 p.m.—News slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

East St. Louis Livestock ad E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III. (F)-(USDA) - Hogs 10,500; bulk moderate numbers, mostly No 1-2 to 21.00; mixed grade 150-170 lb 13 75-19 75; few lots to 20.00; 120-1) 1b 17.00-18.50; sows No 1-3 400

supply steers and heifers mostly a test of the February lows be-standard and good 17.00-22.00; fore a sustained rally would be in some cutter and utility offerings the cards. ner and cutter bulls 11.00-14.50; ties down 40 cents.

choice vealers largely 22.00-24.00; Volume rose to 1,960,000 shares, 26.00; good 20.00-22.00; standard but well above Thursday's 1,500,and low good 14.00-19.00; standard 000.

native spring lambs 20.50-22.50; compared with 540,000 Thursday. few lots mostly choice 23.00; utility and good lots 16.00-19.00; few 20.00: cull and utility 10.00-15.00; cull to choice shorn ewes quotable

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK (P)-

Stocks - Lower; slow decline Bonds - Lower; governments day in slow trading.

decline. CHICAGO:

Wheat - Easy, spring crop im-Corn - Off to 114, overnight

deferred exports. Hogs - Steady to 25 lower. Cattle - Steady on good clean-

up demand. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN totaled \$2,850,000 par value com- Dec

CHICAGO (P-Wheat No 1 hard Pared with Thursday's \$2,780,000. 2.20. No 2 hard 2.20, sample grade hard 1.95. Corn No 2 yellow 1.3314. No 3 yellow 1.32-1.321/2, No 4 yel- market.

low 1.31, sample grade yellow 1.2712-1.28. Oats No 1 heavy white 75½-76, sample grade white 62½, sample grade mediums heavy white 63¼. No soybeans. Soybean oil 1114. Soybean meal 54.50-35.50. Barley nominal: malting choice 1.26-30. Feed 85-1.00.

POTATO MARKET

toes arrivals 56; track 185; ship-CHICAGO (A) - USDA - Potaments 299; supplies light; demand Church and State streets. Rev. May fair; market for russets slightly George D. Clark, Rector; Ruth Rye weaker, other about steady; Ida- M. Bellatti, organist and choir Sep ho-Oregon long whites 3.40 - 3.30; director; Ann Sherman, director Dec Washington long whites 3.40; of Christian Education. Summer Washington russets 4.00-4.15; Wis schedule of Sunday services 9 May consin round reds 3.00.

BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO (P) — (Chicago Mercantile Exchange) Butter steady Concord Methodist church. Rev. to firm; receipts 567,000; whole-Robert M. Birdsell, pastor. 10 May

ore AA 59%; 92 A 5914; 90 B 58 Kircher, supt. No worship service Oct 80 C 57; cars: 90 B 59; 89 C until Sept. 1. Eggs mediums easy, balance Arenzville Methodist church. gy to firm; receipts 6,100; Rev. Robert M. Birdsell, pastor. olessle buying prices un- 9:30 am., Sunday school, with

need to 11/2 lower; 65 per cent Clifford Plunkett, supt. No wor. POULTRY MARKET better A white 43; mixed 42; ship service until Sept. 1. CHICAGO & USDA — Live diums 35; standards 30; dirties checks 24½; current receipts

Grace Chapel Methodist church. Birdsell, pastor. Changed; heavy hens 15-15½; in color. better A white 43; mixed 42; ship service until Sept. 1. mediums 35; standards 30; dirties

GRAIN FUTURES DECLINE: BEANS LOSE MOST

By RUSSELL LANE CHICAGO, (A) - The grain futures market on the Board of

cents a bushel. Butchers in the 5,000 receipts Favorable crop weather reports re mostly 25 cents under Thurs- were a factor in easiness of corn and soybean prices, and wheat sorted lot of 200-pound No. 1s dealings reacted to weakness in ught a top of \$21.50. Mixed the soybeans and securities mar-

½ to % cents a bushel lower, September \$2.17%; corn was 34 to 14 lower, September \$1.26%-34; orts unchanged to 34 lower, September 66 - 661/8 cents; rye 1/2 to Sheep were steady all week, and held well on 300 offerings for series lower, September \$2.3834- and held well on 300 offerings for series lower, September \$2.3834- 9:05 a.m.—Musical Bouquets 9:10 a.m.—Musical Bouquets 9:10 a.m.—Musical Bouquets cents higher, September \$12.52. 10:00 a.m.—News

A factor in the loss of ground 10:05 a.m.-Listen to Lambert by soybean contracts was a re- 12:00 noon-Hog Quotes CHICAGO (A) - USDA - Salable port of early soybean harvesting 12:05 p.m.-Music Page thogs 5,000; moderately active, in a few southern Illinois fields. 12:00 p.m.—Party Line closed active; butchers mostly 25 There was also the influence of 12:30 p.m.—News closed active; butchers mostly 25 like weakness in soy meal futures. 12:45 p.m.—Party Line on a few hundred head; sows unper cent or the receipts sold on of a one cent increase in the 1:00 p.m.—Tunes to Start even, steady to weak; around 50 firm in early trade on the basis shipping account; early clear- cash basis to about two cents un-

der 190 lb; very little over 250 lb; track country station quotations. 1-3 mostly 2-3 200-280 lb butch- Significance of the first soybean ers 20.50-21.00; mainly 20.75-21.00 cutting report was largely in its on 210-270 lb; several lots No 1-3 tendency to discount future wea-mostly No 12 200-220 lb along few ther influence in part of the soylots 13 220-230 lb 21.00-21.25; 24 bean producing area, especially head lot No 1 200 lb sorted for the possibility that the crop might weight and grade 21.50; few mixed be impaired. Private estimates grade lots 180-195 lb 19.25-20.50; have already upgraded the Aug. 1 larger lots mixed grades 325-400 lb government estimate of a 428,ows 18.75-20.00; few 300 lb and 356,000-bushel crop by as much as

New York Stock Market

By ED MORSE to choice vealers 16.00-25.00; load Monday's sharp break Friday in

11:00 a.m.-Morgan County Fair The hard-won recovery of Mon- 11:15 a.m.-Music for Sunday feeders 22.90; 24 head choice 880 day and Tuesday was more than wiped out as bids dried up and 12:00 Noon-Sunday Serenade Salable sheep 300; all classes a mood of uncertainty prevailed 12:30 p.m.-News

down to 16.00; cull to choice oils, coppers and selected issues slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00. took some stiff losses. A slash in dividend by the Erie Railroad brought a sympathetic retreat by other leading carriers putting the rail average down to a new 1957

No 1-3 210-260 lb barrows and gilts per prices and a cut in the price mixed weight and grade 20.75 to of copper scrap depressed the largely 21.00; more uniform No 1-3 shares of that industry. Concern 220-240 lb and No 1-2 200-225 lb over the tight money situation deepened financial observers 20,00-75, largely 20.25 up with deepened, financial observers

Investment advisory services Po down 18.75 to 19.75; few to 22.00; heavier sows 16.75-18.50; urged caution and in some quarters the immediate market trend boars over 250 lb 12.75-13.50; light- was described as unfavorable Cattle 800; calves 400; meager ancy that the market would make

14.00-16.00; cows utility and commercial 13.50-16.00; canner and of 60 stocks fell \$2.50 to \$173.70 12:45 cutter cows 10.00-13.50; utility and with the industrials down \$3.90, 12:55 commercial bulls 15.00-16.50; can- the rails down \$2.50 and the utili-

few high choice and prime 25.00 a sub-average figure for the year,

and good slaughter calves largely Prices also declined on the 14 00-18 00.

American Stock Exchange where Sheep 400; bulk good and choice volume totaled 600,000 shares

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, W-The bond market declined on a broad front Fri-Sharp losses in numerous con-

vertibles featured corporate tran-U. S. government liens turned lower after advancing for three straight days.

Traders attributed the moderate Oats — Steady to % off.
Soybeans — Down to 2 cents, the action of the New York Federal Reserve Board late Thursday in raising its discount rate from 3 to 31/2 per cent.

Corporate bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange Sep The decline in industrial bonds Sep

a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

W. R. Bellatti and R. E. Bradney,
Nov 2.374 Lay readers.

buying prices unchanged; 93 a.m., Sunday school, with Robert Sep

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9:00 a.m.-Local News

1:30 p.m.-Top 30

2:05 p m.-Top 30

4:00 p.m .- Off the Record

4:45 p.m.-Bill White Show

5:30 p.m.-Sports Reporter

5:45 p.m.-Bill White Show

6:30 p.m .- Bill White Show

Sunday, August 25 6:30 a.m.—WLDS Sign On

7:00 a.m.-Red Thompson

8:00 a.m. - News Summary

8:30 a.m.-Hour of Comfort

Church

Church

Morning

12:45 p.m.-Know Your Illinois

2:05 p.m.--Sunday Afternoon

3:00 p.m .- Sunday Afternoon

4:00 p.m .- Sunday Afternoon

5:05 p.m.-Sunday Afternoon

3:30 p.m.-Gospel of Grace

5:00 p.m.-News

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2.18 2.171/4 2.173/4

2.241/4 2.23% 2.23% 2.24

1.27% 1.26% 1.26%-% 1.28

1.34% 1.33% 1.33% 1.34%

.69% .69 .69-69% .69% .71% .71 .71 .72½ .72 .71% .73% .73% .71%

1.331/4 1.311/6 1.311/6-1/2 1.321/2

1.371/4 1.351/2 1.351/2-3/4 1.363/4

1.401/2 1.385/8 1.385/8-39 1.395/4

1.401/4 1.39 1.39 1.391/2

2.41% 2.38% 2.38% -39 2.41

2.371/2 2.353/4 2.353/4-36 2.38

2.461/8 2.441/4 2.441/2 2.46

12.60 12.47 12.52

12.80 12.67 12.72

12.47 12.40 12.45

13.02 12.90 12.97

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Sign Off

Cards vs. Dodgers

Gospel of Grace

Sunday Afternoon

Sunday Afternoon

Local News

Song of Day

Sign On

News

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Sign On

Music

7:00

8:00

9:00 a.m.—Central Baptist

10:00 a m .- Salem Lutheran

7:05 p.m.-This is White

4:30 p.m.-Local News

2:00 p.m.-News

4:39 p.m.-News

6:00 p.m.-News

7:00 p.m.-News

8:00 p.m.+Sign Off

6:30 a.m.-Yawn Club

8:05 a.m.-1180 Hour

8:25 a.m.-Local News

Major Fremont's peerless performing bruins - famous "four footed funmakers" from the far away Himalayan Mountains shown with his lovely assistant. Miss Luzetta Von Lynne. Scores of animal stars vie with human performers for "top billing" in this astounding Big Top extravaganza, Al G. Kelly and Miller Bros. America's largest Circus, scheduled for a matinee and night show at the HEMPEL, WALNUT ST., ground in JACKSONVILLE on THURS., SEPT. 5th.

DEMO, GOP, LEADERS

UNVEIL COMPROMISE

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are qualified under state law.

4. A federal civil rights com-

"This seems to be an appropri-

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 5th

AL G. KELLY & MILLER STROS

Betty Jameson 1st Round Leader In Women's Open

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1:15 p.m.-News of the Churches KANSAS CITY (A) - Veteran Betty Jameson of San Antonio be empowered to apply to federal cut two strokes off par with a courts for injunctions to halt violamen's Open Golf Tournament. Miss Jameson's fine round over the 6.394-yard Blue Hills Country Club course bettered one-under-

par 74s turned in by Jackie Pung of San Francisco, Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., and Bonnie Ran-

Venturi Rockets To One-Stroke Lead In GolfOpen

MILWAUKEE (A)-Ken Venturi of San Francisco Friday rocketed closures of commission proceed-

High winds, with gusts up to 40 the provision. m. p. h., and a driving rain raked the 6,355-yard Tripoli Golf Club the jury trial issue, Senate Ma- Jameison to Carothers netted the course through most of the second jority Leader Johnson (D - Tex) Braves 10 touchdowns and 697 ound of the 72-hole tournament. said: Only four strokes separated Venturi, whose 134 is six under ate middle ground. the standard, and the next seven

Poised within easy reach of Ven- civil rights bill in 82 years-the turi were Canada's Al Balding, compromise is good. Don Whitt of Alameda, Calif., and with 135s; John Cleary, Hartford, differences of opinion. It was the Conn., 136; Sam Snead of White price of getting a bill this year. Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 137; I do not think the price was too Houston's Howie Johnson and great." Mike Souchak of Grossingers, N. Party leaders unveiled the

were a couple of Texas repre- House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex). sentatives. Cary Middlecoff of Johnson and the two Republican Dallas and Bo Wininger of Odes- leaders, Sen. Knowland of Caliyoung Paul Harney of Worcester,

Wininger, who was tied for sec. passed swiftly. St. Louis vs Philadelof Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., Thurs-day with a 66, went up to a 73 it. First indications from the Sen-basketball last season. Friday. Burke umped 11 strokes ate were that Southern Democrats Canton High school has a 22 NEW YORK, In-Closing stocks

Iowa Mother Gain **Golf Meet Wins**

ing teen-ager from Seattle, made the final of the National Women's Amateur for the second year in a row Friday with a sparkling 3 and 1 victory over Area Richard 1. The House resed its residue from the final of the National Women's adjournment would come by the signed as grade school coach at Chrysler 751/4 Astoria to accept a teaching job Com Sol 147/6 a row Friday with a sparkling 3 end of the week.

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Corn Prod 30 Curt Wr 3714 son of Columbus, Ohio.

Ann Casey Johnstone, a greyacted on a different version Aug.

Greenfield High has hired Don Curt Wr 37

Gustine, a former star athlete Deere 29%

ing 34-year-old Mason City, Iowa 7. mother, snapped up the other semifinal berth, defeating Unisemifinal berth, defeating Unis

stayed with par and defeated the developments." tall blonde 21-year-old Ohioan by 2.183/4 2.173/8 2.175/8 2.181/2 sinking a 12-foot putt on the 17th. 2.24% 2.23% 2.23% 34 2.24% Miss Richardson went two down 2.27% 2.26% 2.26% 2.27% at the turn when she missed a 2.21% 2.2

2.22½ 2.21½ 2.21½ 2.21%-% 2.22% three footer. 2.04 2.03½ 2.03½ 2.04¼ Mrs. Johnstone, a former physi- Killed In Crash cal education professor and moth er of a 5-year-old daughter, was 1.27 1/8 1.26 1/4 1.26 1/4 1.27 1/8 four up on 19-year-old Carol Jo 1.31 1/4 1.30 1/8 1.30 1/8 1.31 1/8 on the first five holes.

Mattoon Moose Drill Team Wins National Title

the National Moose drill team was not injured. competition is the Mattoon, Ill.

Mattoon was named Thursday DIESEL TRUCK BELIEVED 2.44% 1.42½ 2.42½-¾ 2.44¼ at the order's 69th annual conven- RESPONSIBLE FOR FIRES

12.45 ritual competition. A \$50,000 check was presented Rhode Island highways. 12.95 by the women of Moose to benefit Mooseheart, Ill., the lodge's "child started by carbon sparks thrown butcherbird, coming from their bitterness.

READ THE WANT ADS

Downstate **Prep Notes**

BY JOHN CAMPBELL

The 30th Illinois Valley conferin all camps Aug. 26. Coach Jack Jordan of Roodhouse will greet his linemen early this season as they are reporting Monday at 7:00 a.m. while his backs are to report at 8:30. If early drills mean anything, the Railroaders will be out to attempt their 11th Valley flag in football. Coach 'Diz' McCarthy at White Hall might use two fine soph ends for his team this season and he can field a veteran backfield.

Stu Becker has stepped down as head basketball mentor at ference—in full view of television of Tucson, Ariz., visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wooten cameras — and McClellan another cameras replacing Coach Becker as cage has no memory. . . it would be william Tiff of this city during rocco, West Africa. West coach of the Rams and he moves useless to proceed further at this the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarmany. Australia, New Zealar ON CIVIL RIGHTS BILL over from Woodruff High. Beck- time." Senate and House for final ratier will continue to teach at Pe-1. The attorney general would led the Tornadoes.

6-37-73 Friday and took a one tions or threatened violations of Bradley U. will lose the services stroke lead in the first round of the stroke lead in the stroke lead i court action. If it were civil con- the service Sept. 10. The 23-yeartempt action—designed to induce old senior has 215 pounds on his ates. obedience-there would be no jury 6-5 frame and played varsity bas-

mission, with subpoena powers, to investigate civil rights problems. The leaders agreed Friday that the vacant end posts are Den- and Dio. the House Rules Committee will fourth section to make plain that a provision for jail penalties for persons making unauthorized dis- last season as a frosh standto a one-stroke lead in the \$35,000 ings shall not apply to newsmen. could easily handle the flanks for Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament There had been protests that re- the Indians. The quarterback with a 4-under-par 66 for a 36-hole porters doing their job of gather- might be John Giangorgi of Loras (Highwood) or Rousey of ing the news could be jailed under

Lawrenceville. Concerning the compromise on Braves 10 touchdowns and 697 a current difficulty. yards through the air. Carothers is a two year letterman and was gravel-voiced Dio. "They work Aug. 25 — Aug. 25 — Nichols Park. "Judged on its results-making nals, a Williamson rating selectnals, a Williamson rating selection as the No. 1 end among mid self "shocked and disturbed" at C.S.T. Bourn Homestead. possible the passage of the first bracket colleges.

coach at Peoria Woodruff and he ster locals. Tied for ninth place with 139s news conference in the office of stint in the army and will teach has promised to "look out for" journalism at Woodruff High.

Conan Smith is the new basketsa; Doug Ford, Mahopac, N. Y., fornia and Rep. Martin of Massa- ball coach at Robinson High and conviction on a shakedown conhe served as a prep coach in Mass., and Gordon Jones of Alli- All the leaders expressed confi- Illinois before moving about in dence the compromise would be other states. Frank Fogal of Farmer City will enroll at Ilond place with Jackie Burke Jr. No one seemed to doubt that linois State Normal U. and the STOCK QUOTATIONS

beattle Teen. Ager,

are were that southern Definder as opposed to civil rights legislation would vote against it but not fillibuster against it to delay passage. Action by the House Rules Committee, where the bill has been bottled up for more than a week.

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Joanne Gunderson, a precise golf- the legislators to head home Fri- linois but the housing problem Chamber 14½

at Greenfield High and graduate DuPont 1881/2

versity of Oregon coed Carole Jo predicted it will have the over- Coach Art Olson's Benid Indians Gen Mot 42% wersity of Oregon coed Carole Jo
Kabler 7 and 6.

Joanne, who lost last year to
Marlene Stewart Streit, and Mrs.

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Asked whether the compromise had been cleared with the White House, Knowland said, "I think the White House, the White House try Club course. House, Knowland said, "I think Elkville High where he produced they have been kept abreast of Elkville High where he produced Marsh Fld Autology 1742 several fine teams in football and Marsh Fld 34 basketball. White Hall officials Mont Ward 361/4 broke ground for the new addition to the high school and a Penney, JC 79% new gym will be ready for the Pure Oil 40 Maroons during the 1958-59 sea-

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (P) - A RUSSIA Sets Off highway accident claimed the lives of two men on a motorcycle Nuclear Blast

Donald J. Robinson, 26, of Cen- 24 Soviet nuclear blasts, includ-(Continued from Page One) terville, Ill., and W. L. Harper, ing the one reported Friday. Strauss has emphasized, how-Police said the motorcycle, driven by Robinson with Harper by the Russians has been signifiever, that the actual number fired as a passenger, crashed into the cantly higher. He has said the rear of a car driven by Raymond AEC announces only those consid SPOKANE, Wash. (P)-Winner of E. Heffernan of St. Louis. He ered to be of special interest A.P. STOCK AVERAGES "because of their size, their spe- Aug. 23 cial character or some other unusual fact."

The special interest in Thurs Net chge tion. Spokane was second and Loon Lake, Wash., third.

Lloys Sparks of Mattoon won ing for a diesel-operated truck

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Soviet weapons testing or that it 1957 Low due to one or both of two things: Prev. Day 260.2 119.1 72.8 176.2 or 3 miles north east of Merritt on State police today were search- that it marked the resumption of 1967 High 12.75 the top individual award in the believed responsible for starting was of "substantial size." 29 fires along Connecticut and

> BUTCHERBIRD Police believe the fires were

habit of thrusting mice and smaller birds onto thorns or Lake Titacaca on the Peru- forked twigs, much as a butcher United States only in the Wil- Middendorf Bros. aucts. Bolivia border at 12,500 feet is hangs meat on hooks. Shrikes mette valley of Oregon. the highest lake on which steam- then tear their prey to pieces and

Rackets Probers **Call Off Grilling** Of Hoffa

(Continued from Page One)

grand jury, Hoffa said his best ence football campaign will get recollection was that "I did not Reporter - photographer Hewlett underway with practice starting assign anybody to do any such a Stith of the Norfolk Ledger-Dis-Hoffa stuck to his story even signment, after listening to a recorded phone Stith ca

tiny microphones and recording flash bulb in his pants pocket.

When the recording failed to jog Hoffa's memory, the committee held a whispered five-minute con-

against him. McClellan accused the Teamster home. titan of conflict of interest in bor-

rowing \$89,500 from employers

lectively and from union subordin-Among "questionable actions" it COMING EVENTS trial. If it were criminal contempt ketball. He played well for the listed the handling of some \$300,action, the compromise proceed- Braves under the boards and 000 of union funds, including a ings announced today would apply. hails form Moline, Bob Rousey \$150,000 expenditure to buy the

2. A new civil rights division of Lawrenceville is being groomwould be set up in the Justice Deed to fill the quarterback slot a notorious Chicago gangster, as a
Ready class.

Angelog:

Angelo dolph of Naples, Fla.

Topping the amateurs was Nan Berry of Quincy, Ill., with a 3-over par 78.

Would be set up in the Justice Be of the Braves as the ace of training school for union officials.

\$\frac{1}{3}\$ Aug. 24—Auction sale furning school for union officials.

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\$\frac{1}{3}\$ As exction designed to guarantee qualified Negroes and other based at the partee for pro baseball.

Teamster Local 337 in Detroit to Vernon Givens, owner Midden-Williamson said the passengers.

men are eligible this season. Two when asked about other phone A. 4 mi. W. Arcadia, 323 A. 2 mi. veterans returning to try to land conversations between himself N.W. Arcadia with residence, and

nis Barry of Taft (Chicago) and Kennedy asked him why, in one Pine St. Jacksonville. Dale George Reeves of Canton. The latter earned a varsity letter last season as a frosh stand-out and these two candidates of the candidates "that stupid as "that as "that stupid — — - -."

No Recollection

"I just don't have any recollection in just don't have any

tion of this incident," Hoffa said. Another recording, made about the same time, showed Dio telling Aug. 25—Weder Reunion Last season the passes from Hoffa about some men he was ols Park. sending to Detroit to help Hoffa in Aug. 25—Ice cream and cake "They are the best," said the 5 p.m. (DST).

on as the No. I end among that self "snocked and distinct at C.S.T. Bourn Homester colleges.

Don Mathews is the new track had moved into New York Team-DST, Franklin Lake. led the 1950 Peoria Spalding five Kennedy contended, however, to the "Sweet 16 Tourney." He that Hoffa knew about and helped formerly won All-State recognisuch underworld types seize un-

tion at Spalding and played var-sity basketball at Bradley U. And the committee counsel drew agreement at an unusual joint Mathews finished a two year from Hoffa an admission that he Dio's family if the New York hoodlum and union figure draws a long prison term after a recent

spiracy charge.

Schenley 191/4 Sears Roe 25% Sinclair 58

St Oil Ind 471/8 Swift 321/2 Un Carb 1091/2 US Steel 64% West Penn El 25%

West Un 17%

Woolworth 401/2

STOCK AVERAGES

256.3 L-116.6 72.4 173.7 L-New 1957 low.

Taste includes four qualities: Common name of the shrike is sweetness, sourness, saltiness and idence 523 South Main. 10:30 a.m.

READ THE WANT-ADS church, 5-8:30 p.m.

Back-Slapping BLAST STARTLES Red Chinese PHOTOGRAPHER

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, III., Aug. 24, 1957

RADAR, FLASH

and its radar tracking units.

RETURN AFTER VISIT

DATES OF

Aug. 25-Wilson-Rowe Reunion

Aug. 25 - Campbell reunion,

Aug. 25-Weder Reunion, Nich-

supper, Eckman Chapel Church

Aug. 25 - Bourn Reunion, 12

Aug. 25-Moxon reunion, 1:00

Aug. 25 - Werries Reunion

Aug. 26- Public sale imple-

ments and livestock 12:30 p.m.

(D.S.T.) 12 miles S. W. of Win-

Nichols Park 12:30 DST.

Middendorf Bros. aucts.

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half-dollar.

Greet U.S. Youths CAMP PENDLETON, Va. (A) (Continued from Page One) patch got a bang from this asabout 100 Chinese began chanting

Stith came here Wednesday to after listening to a recorded phone conversation in which Dio said he had "a couple of those things" aircraft Brigade of the Virginia and would bring them—with two National Guard in training. He clapping, back-slapping back-slapping in g. clapping, back-slapping in g. clapping, back-slapping in g. clapping, back-slapping in g. clapping back-slapping back-slapping back-slapping in g. clapping back-slapping back-sla more if he could get them-to De stopped to look at a gun range crowd which pressed flowers into Suddenly, Stith let out a yelp.

As Louis Alhonote, young actor Microphones

Suddenly, Stith let out a yelp. As Louis Alhonote, young actor
Kennedy said the "things" were A radar beam had exploded a from Brooklyn, laboriously unfurled a large American flag, the cheering redoubled and a band broke into "John Brown's Body." The Americans stole all thunder from the other national delega of Tucson, Ariz., visited Mr. and radio said there were youths from India, Burma, Nepal, Ceylon, the ence Wooten reside at 727 East State street and Mrs. William Tiff well as the United States.

oria Manual High and his 1952 team bowed to Taylorville in the "Sweet 16 Meet" as Billy Ridley statement, listed 48 accusations Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wooten The Americans, whose expenses The Americans, whose expens left Thursday to return to their while in China are all being paid, were lyrical about the train trip, with the exception of Bill March. geology student of Los Angeles. who formerly lived in Chicago. He was sick most of the way but now

Dan O'Connell, copywriter from Aug. 24—Market at Hofmann Kusnitz, who is a student at the

Billy Stone is starting his third year as head football coach of the Bradley Braves and freshmen are eligible this season. Two when asked about other phone the Northville Downs race track dorf Bros. aucts.

Aug. 24—Executors Sale Real abourd the train included people of all shades of political opinion. Court house 11 a.m. (D.S.T.). 120 residence property located 140

youths are expected to spend the weekend sightseeing. The Americans issued a state

ment saying they regarded the visit to China as an "important step" towards the "time when there will be free interchange be-tween China and America."

The Cleveland Browns started the football season with six quarterbacks in their camp at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.

Hospital Notes

Linda Pond, dauhgter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pond, of Bluffs, chester. Verne Drake, owner. underwent eye surgery the first of the week and is now convalescing at home.

ayne Masterson, of Bluffs, is

Aug. 28-Manchester Picnic & again undergoing observation and tests at Passavant hospital. nents, livestock, 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Earl Sandman, of Bluffs 4 mi. W. of Memorial Lawn Cemewho was hospitalized last week tery. Dr. Glenn G. Gross, owner. Who was hospitalized last week has returned to her home and expects to resume her duties in her

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consisting of 4,000 shares of par

value of \$100.00 per share, to

\$500,000.00 to consist of 5,000

shares of a par value of \$100.00

per share, by means of the

declaration of a 25 per cent

capital stock dividend payable

October 1, 1957 to stockholders

of record September 18, 1957,

the increase to be made effec-

West College.

West Douglas.

Aug. 30-Executor's sale of residence, business real estate and household goods. Estate of Walter Scott Williams, deceased. 1 p.m. WANTED TO BUY- 30 gallon at residence, Ashland. State Bank automatic gas water heater. of Ashland, executor. C. A. For-1127 South East. Phone CH 3man. Auct.

Aug. 31-Auction sale of highclass furniture in west part of FOR RENT - Furnished light Bluffs, Ill., at 1 o'clock DST. Dr. Joseph Sklenar, owner. Tiemann Bros., auctioneers.

nambersburg Christian Church.

Aug. 29- Annual Burgoo and

evening entertainment at Ar-

Aug. 31 - Executors sale 181 acres farm land 2 miles S. of New Berlin. 10 a.m. (CDT) at court FOR SALE-8 ft. stepladder, 48 house, Jacksonville. Ruth Mitchell Wilson executor estate Barbara Fisher, deceased. Middendorf Bros., auctioneers.

WANTED-Ironings to do in my Aug. 31-Homecoming, Burgoo, Amateur contest, Meredosia, Ill. Aug. 31 - Furniture sale, 1 FOR RENT - 45 ft. 2 bedroom p.m., Ashland. W. S. Williams estate. Charles A. Forman, auct. Sept. 1 — Fitzsimmons reunion, Nichols Park, 1 p.m. DST. Sept. 1-Labor Day celebration. I.S.D. teacher (male) desires room and board beginning Aug.

Barbecued chicken, ham sandwiches. VFW, Jacksonville. 26. Phone CH 5-6191. Sept. 4 and 5-/ renzville annual Burgoo, local talent-radio and FOR SALE - Automatic 9 pound TV stars-also free round and square dance each evening. dance every Saturday night at FOR RENT — Extra nice furn-

Arenzville Legion Hall. 9 p.m. to Sept. 7-Dairy cows and land sale in Virginia. Owners, Minnie and Judy Keltner; auctioneer, H. NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING J. Collins

Sept. 7-Annual So. Jacksonville P.T.A. Burgoo and Bake Sale starting 7 a.m. Kettle servlice only. Sept. 7-Public auction 7 room Bank, Jacksonville, Illinois, held

modern house, 860 Case Ave. 11 at 3:00 o'clock P. M. on August a.m. (D6T) at court house. Es- 14, 1957 a Resolution was adopted tate Anna Stauff. Middendorf calling a special meeting of the Bros. aucts. stockholders of said Bank to be Sept. 8-Farmer-Moss reunion, held at the office of the Bank at 3:00 o'clock P. M. on September

Nichols park, 12:30. Sept. 9- Closing out sale 12 17, 1957 to consider a proposition miles East of Woodson, 12:30 p.m. as follows: D.S.T. Harry Lee Taylor, owner. Middendorf Bros. auctioneers.

Sept. 14—Burgoo, North Jack-sonville School. Kettle service starting at 10 a.m. Ind. Rails Util. Stks. Sept. 16—Executor's Sale of Perdag. d3.9 d2.5 d.4 d2.5 sonal Property, located 2 miles south of Chapin, then 1 mile east 280.0 134.7 77.5 188.8 gravel road, 1 o'clock sharp DST. 240.6 118.4 72.2 168.0 Marie Reed, Executor of Estate of

Robert Reed. Tiemann Bros., auctioneers. Sept. 21 - Public auction res-

at Court House, Harriette Rexroat, conservator of estate Edith Fiber flax is processed in the H. Six, an incompetent person. Sept. 12-Homemade ice cream and cake social, Central Christian

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1957 Chevrolet Station Wagon 4

door, loaded with low miles.

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1954 Chevrolet 4 door, heater.

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1952 Dodge, radio and heater, 4

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House Trailer, 42 ft., 2 bedroom.

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It is a Nashua.

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TRACTORS

COMBINES

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Murrayville, Ill.

FOR SALE-1948 Oliver 60 trac-

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FOR SALE-Registered Hamp-

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8-21-6t-N

8-13-12t-F

8-15-1 mo-P

Murrayville.

1957 Rambler Wagon, radio and

1957 Rambler Custom, overdrive,

1957 Rambler Custom, Hydramat ic, radio and heater. Demo.

Matic, 4 door, radio and heater,

TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE." 1957 Ford Fairlane 500 convert ible, 4500 miles, full power.

8-22-3t-H 1955 Lincoln 4 dr. air conditioned full power.

1955 Stude Commander 4 dr automatic.

AND A JOB. E. Douglas, 6 rooms, basement, 1953 Ford Customline over drive.

1952 Studebaker commander 2 dr. over drive. 1952 Studebaker commander 4 dr Over Drive.

take over loan. \$8,500 total. 1951 Nash 4 dr. Over drive. No. West: 3 br., basement, double 1950 Buick super Hard top. garage, Gas heat, 3 yrs old, 1950 Chevrolet 2 dr. 1949 Mercury Over Drive

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V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, many other extras. A real clean car that drives perfect. \$1445.00

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1950 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. This is a one owner car that has been very well kept. Looks goodruns good. \$195.00

\$10 DOWN BUYS ANY FOR SALE-2 good C-line Poland CAR ON LOT 1949 CHEVROLET 2 dr., reconditioned in our shop. Well

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THIS WEEKEND SALE

condition and both clean, choice

Ford 2 door, overdrive, radio,

1954 Lincoln Capri, 4 door, Hydra-

matic, radio, power steering,

windows, 4 way power seat,

brakes, 44.000 miles, like new,

Coupe, power steering, power

power steering, power brakes,

1954 Oldsmobile 88 Super 4 door

1951 Lincoln 4 door, very nice

radio, Hydramatic, only \$395.

1953 Buick Roadmaster Riviers

power steering, power windows,

1954 Chevrolet 4 door 210, brown

and tan, standard shift, radio,

1952 Oldsmobile 88 Super 2 door,

1952 Oldsmobile 88 Super 4 door,

1953 Buick Special Deluxe 4 door.

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and tail pipe. No Money Down,

power steering, radio, Hydra-

matic, No Money Down, only

radio, heater, Hydramatic,

exceptionally clean, \$850. No

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Money Down.

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FOR SALE-Young Scotch bred i Massey Harris 7 ft. mower. Shorthorn bulls, 1 herd bull. 1 4 section harrow. Phone CH 5-8991. A. B. Kinnett.

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P-For Sale-Livestock

FOR SALE-1950 Chevrolet. A-1 FOR SALE-Yorkshire boars. 6 FOR RENT-Modern downstairs 2 condition, reasonable. Edna miles west of Woodson. Ernest Welch, Bluffs, phone PL 4-3856 Lewis, Winchester, R. 3. 8-21-6t-J 8-11-1mo-P

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poultry to sell.

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ELM CITY FEED CO.

1953 Chrysler 4 door, radio and FOR SALE-1957 Timothy seed heater, power steering, sharp. purity 99.49. Henry Musch, 1953 Ford, radio and heater, 2 Concord, Illinois, phone Arenzville 6130. 8-22-3t-Q

R-Rentals

fayette.

3 ROOM extra nice furnished apartment, insulated, air conditioner, antenna, private ther-South Clay. 7-28-tf-R

FOR RENT-Modern down town rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator furnished, \$55 month. Apply Warga's Walgreen Agen-8-14-tf-R LOST-Man's glasses. Phone CH FOR RENT - 2 room furnished

8-21-3t-L apartment, well ventilated, good location, utilities furnished. 872 Grove. 8-15-tf-R FOR SALE - Purebred Boston DESIRABLE 5 room modern

Terrier puppies. AKC Regishouse, garage, excellent neightered. Elmer Zimmerman, 411 borhood, upper bracket. Shown appointment. Write 8663 8-21-12t-M Journal Courier. 8-22-6t-R FOR SALE-Boxer puppies, A.K.C.

A REAL NICE registered, pedigreed. Mrs.
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ENGLISH Setter pups for sale. utilities furnished, reasonable, Eligible to register, champion- adults, upstairs. Phone CH 5-4928. ship bloodlines. Phone 92X2 1427 South Main. 8-15-tf-R 8-22-6t-M

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ROOM modern apartment, nicely furnished; also larger fur-7-23-tf-R

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FOR RENT - Modern 4 room

R-Rentals room furnished apartment Sleeping room. 1212 S. Clay. Phone CH 5-4265. 8-12-tf-R

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> 3-1735, 823 Grove. Dr. Hopper. FOR RENT-2 room furnished apartment 421 Hardin Avenue.

ing room. Call CH 3-2313 or CH

Call after 5 CH 3-2658. mostat, bath and entrance. 851 FOR RENT-2 room unfurnished modern apartment. 211 S. Fay-

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North Main. apartment, private entrance. window fan, gas stove, refriger-

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TV aerial, laundry room, ga- the seventh inning of 1953 game plete.

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Our house at No. 6 Passavant Court cost us \$12,600. about two years ago and we have spent at least \$1500, plus considerable labor on improvements. Because we are forced to move to another town we are placing our house up for sale at \$12,500. Certainly a real bargain for anyone who likes a home in the outskirts of town in a quiet neighborhood. This property will greatly increase in value with the passing of time.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th., 1957

STARTING 11:30 ON EQUIPMENT - AT -

CAMPBELL SALE BARN SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Consign your ponies and equipment to this sale. Will have buyers for all kinds

250 PONIES

STOUTENBOROUGH AUCTION

PUBLIC SALE 12 Miles Southwest of Winchester

5 Miles West of Glasgow

MONDAY, AUGUST 26 Time 12:30 P.M. DST

1 1950 Dodge 1 ton truck with 1 12-ft. spring tooth harrow. 1 1953 Massey Harris 44 Diesel. 1 1950 Massey Harris 44 gas trac- 1 300 gal. gas tank and stand. tor with big sleeves and pistons. I 40-ft. grain elevator with hy-1 1946 Oliver 60 tractor. 1 1956 I. H. C. 2ME picker with 1 200 gal. stock tank.

I.H.C. 2-12 plow

draulic hoist

boars, meat types, selected 1 Massey Harris 4 row cultivators 1 purebred bull (milking short-10 stock cows-2 purebred. horn). 8 calves.

8 Yearlings 70 bales alfalfa hay more or less. Many other misc. items including barrels, grease guns, chains and

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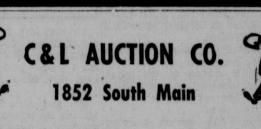
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Extra large sale this Saturday nite of 2 large house lots of ex-8-22-31-R cellent quality used furniture and appliances right out of use, people are moving. Some not very old, good and clean. Some new pieces of quality furniture and new merchandise. Mod-

house. Inquire Stice Grocery, ern biege metallic weave Hideabed, foam rubber cushions, (good) 8-23-tf—R Green swivel base metallic weave Chair, T cushion styling. 20" Walnut Drum Top Table. 2 good blonde Step End Tables. Pr. modern wrought baler in good condition. Terms. FOR RENT— 3 room furnished FOR RENT— 2 room furnished iron Table Lamps. Grey Day and Niter. Good maple Knee-hole Desk. Mahogany Knee-hole Desk (good), Good 17-in. Zenith table model TV. Walnut Lamp Table, pie crust edge. Large square blonde Cocktail window fan, gas stove, refriger-ator, stoker heat. Adults. 1006 South Clay. CH 5-2830. —R Rug. Good (9x12) American Oriental Rug.

rurnished; also larger furnished apartment with air conditioner. Employed adults. CH lights and gas. Inquire 207 door Book Case. Good 3 pc. modern rich walnut Bedroom Suite, with drop-leaf Tabel and 5 mahogany chairs. Good maple Hutch Cabinet. Glass door Book Case. Good 3 pc. modern rich walnut Bedroom Suite, has 8-23-2t-R double dresser, chest and modern style book case, bed complete box spring and mattress. Pr. good maple Bunk Beds, complete. Good FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 3 Twenty Boston Red Sox bat- Baby Bed. 3 pc. maple Bedroom Suite, with dresser, chest and bed room apartment, private bath, ters reached first base safely in complete with good spring and mattress. Pr. metal Twin Beds, c

the seventh inning of 1953 game with Detroit, a major league record.

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6-00 RENT — Modern 4 room house, gas heat, hot water, TV antenna, references. 616 East Independence.

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Metal Wardrobe (double door). Walnut Chest of Drawers. Good Coldspot Refrigerator. Good General combination Gas Stove and Refrigerator. Good 30-in. Hardwick Gas Stove, with large oven (like new). 12 Cu. Ft. Deep Freeze freezer chest type (good). Kenmore Deluxe Visomatic Washer with timer and pump. 50 Gal. Electric Hot Water Heater. Hot Point Electric Stove (good). Round tub Maytag Washer with pump (good). 20-in. Atlas Aire Window Fan. Pr. good Drain Tubs. Good 5 pc. grey chrome Breakfast Set.

Good M.W. Oil Heater. Good conversion Oil Burner. Cabinet base porcelain top. double door Utility Cabinet. 5 pc. yellow and grey

porcelain top, double door Utility Cabinet. 5 pc. yellow and grey chrome set with large table. 5 pc. Deluxe grey chrome set. 20" boys Bicycle. Metal Filing Cabinet, Good Apex tank type Sweeper with Miscellaneous of all kinds too numerous to list. Furniture not listed.

We will buy or sell your furniture or what have you for you-one piece or your house full.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY RESIDENCE

IN THE MATTER OF THE CONSERVATORSHIP OF EDITH H. SIX, AN INCOMPETENT PERSON

Public notice is hereby given that by order of the of beans. County Court entered in this cause on the 7th day of August, 1957, the undersigned conservator will at the hour of

10:30 A.M., ON

Saturday, September 21, 1957

at the front door of the Morgan County Court House offer for sale and sell all the right, title, interest and estate which the said Edith H. Six has in the following described real

Lot 4 and 171/2 feet off of the South side of Lot 1 in Capps and Widenham's Subdivision of part of Lot 14 in Thomas Addition to Jacksonville, also Lot 2 in Capps and Widenham's Subdivision of part of Lot 14 in Thomas Addition to Jacksonville, excepting a parcel of land measuring 36 feet on the West line and 25 feet on the East line off of the North end of Lot 4 in Capps and Widenham's Subdivision of part of Lot 14 in Thomas Addition to City of Jacksonville, containing 0.04 acres as, deeded to City of Jacksonville by Deed Record 122, at page 559, situated in Morgan County,

This property is generally known as 523 South Main Street deeds. in Jacksonville.

The real estate will be sold free of any encumbrance except taxes for 1957, payable in 1958, which shall be paid tractor. Picked 160 acres.

1 weed sprayer, pump and barrel by the Buyers. 25% of the purchase price shall be paid at present tenant whose lease expires March 1, 1958. the time of sale and the balance on approval of sale and delivery of a deed. Possession shall be delivered to the at the office of attorneys. Buyers on approval of sale. Abstract of title will be furnished and may be examined

at the office of Attorney Harry G. Story. HARRIETTE REXROAT, conservator of

the estate of Edith H. Six, an incompetent person. HARRY G. STORY, Attorney 305 West State Street

Jacksonville, Illinois

Jacksonville, Illinois

MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers

Phone No. 3-2229 or 3-1321

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 24, 1957

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell at Public Auction on farm located 4 miles south of Howard Johnson restaurant to crossroads, then 1 mile west or 4 miles west of Memorial Lawn cemetery past old airport, on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1957

the following property:

1 1955 WD-45 Wide Front Axle 1 Sulky Rake Tractor, lift arm latches, hour meter, 13-28 tires. Calcium. This machinery and equipment is all in excellent condition.

5 Hampshire Gilts, some will far-row by sale day. AC Mounted 3-14" Plow 2 Sets Coulters 6 Hampshire Sows, start farrowing AC 2-Row Cultivators

AC Mounted 2-Row Corn Planter
AC 2-Row Fertlizer Attachment
AC 7' Mounted Hydraulic 3 Point

AC 7' Mounted Hydraulic 3 Point 1 AC 2-Row Cultivators

Hitch Heavy Duty Power Mower, Heavy Feeder Hogs.

2 Sickles. 2 Sickles.
1 1955 New Idea Tractor Spreader 60 Hampsire and Hybrid Cross

1 Year Hybrid Boar All blood tested and double treat-2-Row Roderick McLean Hoe 3-Section Harrow
Rubber Tired New Idea Wagon
Chassie with 7x12 grain bed and
Chasse with 7x12 grain bed and
Guernsey Milk Cow, 7 years old.

Rubber Tired New Idea Wagon 12 Reg. Angus Cows Chassie (some with calves). 2 Large Hog Houses IH 10' Tandem Disc 8' Brillion Cultimulcher 6' 3-Point Hitch Mounted Brill-11 A-Type Hog Houses (Runners)

6' 3-Point Hitch Mounted Brill-ion Grass and Legume Seeder Gandy Fertilizer and Spreader 2 Pride of the Farm 80-Gal. Gandy Fertilizer and Spreader JD VanBrunt 16-7 double disc JD VanBrunt 16-7 double disc grain drill with grass and legume 7 Heavy Cattle Feed Bunks, seeder and double power lift.

22DX Letz Burr Mill, power take 1 300 Bu. Cattle Self Feeder, off mounted chassie on rubber.

1 JD 12A Combine, new canvasses 1 150 Bu. Cattle Self Feeder,

and drive belt, pick up reel, scour 4 Heavy Cattle Hay Feeders. Tank with splash protectors and 3 Sheep Feeders welded frame to fit any chassic 2 Stock Tanks 1951 Ford Tractor (belt pulley for 1 Hudson Electric Tank Heater same).

Dearborn Mounted Buzz Saw 1 Lot of Misc. Lumber and Gates

2-Wheel Heavy Farm Trailer on 200 Electric Fence Stakes rubber. 300 Creosote Pressure Treated and G-3 Power Takeoff Grass and Hedge Line and End Posts. 100 Steel Posts 50 Railroad Ties Legume Seeder.
David Bradley 20" Power Saw
1954 New Holland Field Cutter 1 1954 New Holland Field Cutter (cut 75A).
1955 1 Ton 4 Wheel Drive Jeep Truck, grain bed and stock racks.
1 200 Gal. Gas Tank, complete 1 Lot Misc. Grass & Legume Seed 1 Lot Misc. Tankage & Bean Meal 1 36' Extension Ladder.

Various other articles of shop tools. TERMS - CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS Dr. Glenn G. Gross, Owner

MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers

J. Harry Dowland, Clerk

Bernard Lahey, Cashier **EXECUTOR'S SALE**

Metal Wardrobe (double door). Walnut Chest of Drawers. Good Valuable Farm Lands located 2 miles South of New Berlin,

AT 10:00 A. M. (C.D.T.)

The property is described as follows:

TRACT I (Legal Description) Part of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Five (5) described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Quarter Section, running thence East along the North line of said Quarter Section to a point where said line intersects the North line of the right-of-way of the Chicago and Alton Railroad where it crosses said land, thence Southwesterly along the North line of the right-of-way to a point where said North line of said right-of-way intersects the West line of said Quarter Section, thence North on the said West line of said Quarter Section to the place of beginning.

place of beginning.

The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Five (5), containing 39.39 acres according to the Government survey, said tract also being known as Lot 2 of the Estate of Zaza Bowen, in recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 5 in the Circuit deceased, as plat is recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 5 in the Circuit Clerk's Office of Sangamon County, Illinois.

The North Half of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Five (5), reference being had for a more particular description to the plat in the partition of the estate of Zaza Bowen, deceased, recorded in Plat Book 1 in the Circuit Clerk's Office of Sangamon County, Illinois.

The above-described tract consists of 841/2 acres, improved with barn and garage, and has two wells. Growing crops consist of 27 acres of corn and 10 acres

TRACT II (Legal Description) All that part of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Five (5), lying South of the Southerly right-of-way line of the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company.

The North Five (5) acres of the West Half of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Eight (8).

Growing crops consist of 17 acres of corn and 39 acres

TRACT III (Legal Description) The East Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Seven (7).

The above-described tract consists of 77 acres.

The above-described tract consists of 20 acres. Growing crop consists of 18 acres of corn.

All of the above-described premises are located in Township Fourteen (14) North, Range Seven (7) West of the Third Principal Meridian in Sangamon County, Illinois, and all said tracts are subject to existing highways.

The above-described tracts will be offered for sale separately and in combinations, all being high quality Sangamon County farm land.

TERMS OF SALE 25% at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed or

Purchasers to receive landlord's share of all unhar-

vested growing crops. Purchasers to pay 1957 taxes due and payable in 1958. Possession immediately, subject to the rights of the

Abstracts of Titles will be furnished and may be seen For further information or inspection of properties,

contact Auctioneers or Attorneys.

RUTH MITCHELL WILSON Executor under the Will of

Barbara Fisher, deceased. Attorneys: C. F. WEMPLE, Waverly, Illinois.

WILSON & WRIGHT, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Auctioneers: MIDDENDORF BROS., Jacksonville, Illinois.

JHS Enrollment Will Of Carrollton Be Over 1,000; Plan Dies Thursday Opening Next Week Flatt Coorrod died at 11 p.m. Thursday at Boyd Memorial hos-

Jacksonville High School is preparing to start the new She was born in Eldred, Ill. term next week with an enrollment of more than 1,000 July 20, 1871. She was married students. There will be an increase of about 25 students Aug. 4, 1894, to Henry Coonrod,

Freshman Day will be observed Thursday, August 29, Elmer, of Eldred. and upperclassmen will not report for school until Friday,

The purpose of the special day for freshmen, school services will be conducted at 2:30 authorities pointed out, is to give students who are starting p.m. Sunday by the Rev. Robert high school careers a chance to become acquainted with the Wagner. Burial will be in Eldred teachers, the classrooms and school organization at a time when the building is not crowded with upperclassmen.

be distributed to the students

pages of information of interest

is one section on school organ-

ization and policies, one on the

curriculum, one on clubs and act-

ivities and one on athletics. The

editors of the book this year are

Student Insurance Policy

and a bottle of milk. Additiona

day of school. The office is oper

Mrs. Dorothy Brennan

with a breakfast Saturday morn- at-arms for the coming year.

Jacksonville High School is

Members of the Student Council under the direction of Princivisors, John May and French when they purchase their activ-Flynn, have made plans to assist the freshmen during the opening and value to the students. There day's activities. Student Council members will welcome the freshmen and direct them to their home rooms. They will serve as Pat Aputis and Susie Elliott.

To Explain Student Council Mary Ann Mitchell, council resident, will welcome the students to J.H.S. and explain the again offering to the students a operation of the Student Council low cost accident insurance pol-Other officers of the Student costs of accidents which might Council are John Hamilton, Pat occur at school, while on school

Davlight Time, on Freshman Day to school. The cost of this innoon will be used for program being added to the book rental signments, renting books and getting activity tickets. Home service by the high school and room teachers will be in their neither the school nor anyone

Upperclassmen will start school profit in any way from it. on Friday, Aug. 30, and the The cafeteria will open men will not attend. There Tuesday, Sept. 3, and will be will be only a morning session under the direction of Mrs. Riggs. ning at 8:30 a.m. Daylight The cost of the school lunches Time. In the afternoon the upper- will be 35c. Students will be able classmen will secure their lock- to get a well balanced meal coners, activity tickets and rental sisting of a meat dish, two vegebooks. All students will attend tables, dessert, bread and butter

School Buses Start Thursday | bottles of milk may be purchased School buses will start operat- for 1c. All students are welcom ing Thursday morning, Aug. 29, to use the cafeteria. and will follow the same routes | Anyone new to the school dis last year. Students wanting trict who has not registered to ride the buses should be watch- should do so before the opening

The Student Council has again each day from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 published a handbook, which will p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi

Chapter Meets

At Dunlap Hotel

was read. The message com- post.

A gift was presented to Mabel arms.

were born the past week in Boyd the Legion Home.

Joy Settles, Carrollton; a daugh-ter, Aug. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

Eight Births At

Memorial hospital including

son, Aug. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Huff of Greenfield; a daugh-

ter, Aug. 20 to Mr. and Mrs.

daughter, Aug. 19 to Mr. and Mrs.

daughter, Aug. 18 to Mr. and Mrs.

as, August Schnettgoecke, Mrs.

John Schulte, Royal Baumgart-

Carrollton; Mrs. Christine Over-

WHILE THEY LAST

Sat. after 3 p.m.

Mel-O-Cream

COFFEE CAKE

Joseph Langer, Carrollton;

Billy Terpening, Carrollton

Boyd Hospital

During Week

Simpson Funeral Home, where

Take Defendant In Murder Case To Carrollton

CARROLLTON - Greene county officials said Friday that Clifford Arnold Melton, 24-year-old St. Louis laborer accused of the murder of Mrs. Betty McGee, has agreed to extradition from

Assistant State's Attorney L. at the opening day's assembly. icy which will take care of the A. Mehrhoff said that deputy sheriffs Leonard Stone and Harold Pruitt were bringing Melto from St. Louis Friday. Meltor trips, during athletic contests or School will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the way to and from home was sought in connection with the death of Mrs. McGee, whose and will close at noon. The after- surance is \$1.25 per year and is body was found Aug. 12, on Alternate Route 67 between White Hall and Carrollton

Sheriff Fred Ballard signed The insurance is offered as a murder complaint against Melton in a justice of the peace day, Aug. 22, at Passavant hoscourt Wednesday. A preliminary connected with the school will hearing has not been set, but is expected soon.

Mrs. McGee. He has admitted to officials that he was with a woman in Greene county the day before her body was found.

Funeral Services

Funeral services for Walter H. DeShara will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gillham Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. Ber-

Mrs. Etta Gertrude Magee HeadsLegionAuxiliary

NEW BERLIN — Services for other children are the held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the last 3 p.m.

ican Legion Auxiliary Unit No. Burial will be made in East ceme-279. The meeting was presided tery at Waverly.

Reports of the department con-Mrs. Alice Flatt Coonrod vention, held in Chicago, were given by Dorothy Brennan, Fran-vices for Mrs. Ali ces Davis, Edith McMahan, Mil- rod will be held at the Simpson and Lester Cory, of Jerseyville. dred Smith, Trilby Skinner and funeral home at 2:30 p.m. Sun-The August meeting of the Xi It was announced at the meetLambda Chapter of Beta Sigma ing that Mrs. Frances Davis was the Eldred cemetery. day with the Rev. Robert Wag-ounces. Other children in the

Phi was held at the Duniap hotel appointed department sergeanting, Aug. 17. Nine members were Special guests for the evening Miss S. Catherine Wood resent.

During the short business meet
Were Edward Brennan, post Adjutant; Eugene Young, post Com1 p.m. Monday at the Thomas-During the short business meet- jutant; Eugene Young, post Coming, a note of congratulations mander; and William McMahan, Smith funeral home in Spring- From Arkansas from Jack Ross of International Senior Vice Commander of the field, Ill. Dr. Frank Marston, of the Grace Methodist church, will mended the chapter for achieve- Mrs. Edna Gustine was install- officiate with burial in the Oak In Check Case

ment during the past year making officer and Mrs. Frances Ridge cemetery. Symmons from the chapter. She The following slate of officers Tolley A. Jeffrey is moving to Ft. Benjamin Har- was installed: Mrs. Dorothy vices for Tolley A. Jeffrey will from Blytheville, Ark., in custody rison at Indianapolis, Ind., to be Brennan, president; Mrs. Edith with her husband who is stationed McMahan, 1st vice president;

treasurer; Mrs. Jean Bailey, historian; Mrs. Trilby Skinner, chap-S. Catherine Wood is being held over until Grand Jury next convenes. lain; Mrs. Aulta McCracken, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Irene Walihan, assistant sergeant-at-Dies Friday At During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Har-Inverness, Fla. riett Pate. The next meeting wil CARROLLTON- Eight babies be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at

Miss S. Catherine Wood, a former Jacksonville resident, died Friday in Inverness, Fla. Miss Fireman Called

nmediate family. She is sur-Stuart Kadell, Jerseyville, a daughter, Aug. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. on his way to the Vandalia state on his way to the Vandalia state on his way to the Vandalia state on his way to the Vandalia state.

Fox, who claims New York Smith funeral home in Spring- when the grease on the grill beest Young, Shipman; a son, Aug. City as his home, was picked up field, Ill. Dr. Frank Marston, of came overheated. The blaze gave 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dawdy, one night this week by members the Grace Methodist church, will off a large amount of smoke and Carrollton and a son, Aug. 15 to of the police force. The next officiate. Burial will be made in appeared to be larger than Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick morning he was given hours to the Oak Ridge cemetery in that actually was.

CHICAGO (P) - Tom Duggan,

Undergoing surgery during the The next night Fox was found week were Miss Judy Garrison, loitering in the business district. Jail Tom Duggan Eric Cunningham, Mrs. Clifton The police department filed a Prough and Carlos Phillips, Car- vagrancy complaint against him rollton and Gregory Lehr, Eldred. The wanderer pleaded guilt On DWI Charge Entering for medical care were Friday before Judge Fenster-Clark Thomas, Mrs. Clark Thom- maker in county court.

ecretary; Mrs. Joyce Mansfield, tery.

PICKED UP TWICE

DAYS AT VANDALIA

Clayton Fox, 51, just couldn't

ASVAG; GETS 90

as, August Schnettgoecke, Mrs. Alice Coorroot, Mrs. Jeannette Final Rites For Walter Seecamp her and Mrs. R. H. Clanahan, by, Leo Koehm, and Joe Borckey,

WHITE HALL - Funeral serv-Greenfield; Mrs. Hattie Freer, ices for Walter Seecamp were Thomas Duggan Goss of Los An- Mrs. Sullivan made her will on prize. Rockbridge; Mrs. Vernon Hol- held Friday afternoon at the Daw- geles where he has been appear. April 24, 1956, witnessed by Hugh Hardin; Gerhard Fieger, dy Puneral Home at 2:30 o'clock ing on television after a stormy Green and Gertrude Duncan. and Miss Pamela Moss, Eldred; with Rev. Ruth Nicklin in charge.

Mrs. Addie Chapman, Hillview, Mrs. Ruth Shive presided at the organ.

Career in video in Chicago. His biting comments on personalities in the news attracted a large vew-

Pallbearers were Russell Rood. ing audience but ultimately forced wants New NAME him off the air.

Description of the sir. Ridings, Durward Ward and Fletcher Smith, of this city, and Fletcher Smith, of this city, and Fletcher Smith, of this city, and summer theater to their South petition to change his name.

| County Court here Sept. 17 on a do. Fish aren't particular as help you when you need help, is

Market Brooklyn Church Every Ready Class Aug. 24 at Hofmann Florists before dinner.

Morgan County Men Inducted In Army New, Regular



Three young men left from the local Selective Service System office at 8:20 Frithe patient and his relatives day morning for the St. Louis induction center where they will be taken into the United States Army. The men are from left to right David Brickey, Gary Thomson (standing) group leader and L. G. Ogle. All three are from Morgan county

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dixon of the Hillcrest Trailer Court be came the parents of a son weigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Keehner

tins are the parents of one other training child, a daughter, Mary Frances,

nard Jeffries and Rev. C. Frank tal. They have named the baby at the Jersey Community Hospi-Janssen, with Masonic rites. Burial will be in Eastview addition

at They have named the bady A watercolor, Retreat, by Nora tor of the Art League.

Lee Groves of Jacksonville. The In event of rain the exhibit will

Tolley Jeffrey ial will be in Eastview addition ed 10 pounds nine ounces. She picture captured 4th prize ribbon be held in the Art Home is a granddaughter of William Schroeder of Carroliton and Lloyd

at the regular meeting of Amer-charge of Rev. Russell Stratton. Meuth, of Jerseyivile, on Aug. 21 at the Jersey Community Hospital. The baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flamm and Mr. and Mrs. John Meuth, of Jer-CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Flatt Coondaughter of Mrs. Harry Flamm

Shows Attended The baby weighed five pounds 10 family are Barbara Ann, 2, and James Brian, aged one year.

Brought To City

James Barfield was lodged in CARROLLTON - Funeral ser- night after his return to this city Mrs. Harriett Pate, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Mildred Smith, will be in the White Hall ceme- ery.

He waived preliminary hearing department is appreciative of the a suit and a top coat as prizes. Friday in the court of Justice of the Peace Charles Warzar and is being held over until the show a success," Patrolman Er. Bail was set at \$3,000.

\$45 by forgery during leave from to thank all of them."

teacher at the Illinois School for To Dunlap Hotel

The firemen quickly extinguished the fire using their hand

SULLIVAN WILL FILED

M. Sullivan of this city has been filed for probate, bequeathing all of drunken driving. He declined Littler, and sons, William E. Sul- Sunday, Aug. 25. to post \$225 bond was locked up livan and Lee A. Sullivan.

a summer theater to their South Side hotel. Duggan is appearing with a theater stock company.

Main a summer theater to their South petition to change his name.

His proposed new name: Nasir Ibnu-D-Din. Mrs. Duggan denied her hus Brown's petition said he has band was drunk or driving im- embraced Islam and wants a name properly. She said he had a drink "in accordance with the tenets of his religion."

Prize Paintings To Be Shown Sunday At Award Contract ing 7 pounds at 9:38 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, at Passavant hos-

became the parents of a daughter League will hold an outdoor art will also show her watercolor weighing 6 pounds and 3 ounces exhibit Sunday, August 25th, from which won 1st prize at Jerseyville at 2:48 a.m. Friday, Aug. 23, at 2 to 5 p.m. DST on the front law. at 2:48 a.m. Friday, Aug. 23, at 2 to 5 p.m. DST on the front lawn

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Haskins, exhibit is to acquaint prospective in Oil and one in Seascapes. pital Thursday evening. The Has-bers have had no previous art Fair, and Greene County Fair.

> On special exhibit will be: A watercolor, "Retreat," by Nora tor of the Art League.

Art League members are to have had no previous art training. in Springfield. bring their exhibiting pictures to They joined the Art League two The new highway will extend birth of a daughter on Aug. 22 and ready for exhibition at 2 p.m. practice as well as capable super- ander. vision of Howard Sidman, instruc-

stone of East Alton. The couple's other children are Janet, 16, Judy, Installation of officers was held McCullough Funeral Home, in the regular meeting of American Stratton. Was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hold Picnic Saturday Hold Picnic Saturday

By Big Crowds

auditorium as a benefit for the Jacksonville Policemen's Benevo-

A cast of 15 entertainers came from Springfield, Mo., one of the St. Louis, as well as officials of 'capitals of country music," and appeared at matinee and night tured on Red Foley's popular

"Every member of the police J. Capps & Sons are donating help given by Jacksonville mernest Smith, chairman, said Friday morning. "Many individuals

He is alleged to have obtained and firms helped us, and we want

CLEMMONS WILL FILED

ers of America, Local 199, will front of J. Capps & Sons factory

be served to the members and Louis; Mrs. Juanita Finch, Car-Central Christian church and was Deacon. Two large audiences Thursday be fried chicken or baked ham enjoyed the music and comedy of the boys and the Country Music Jamboree, men and other games for all ages grandchildren.

With all the trimmings. There will eight grandchildren and eleven Harvey Fitzsimmons in the high-the plans for the installation cerestoffice of the local chapter monies. enjoyed the music and comedy of with all the trimmings. There will with cash prizes for all contests.

This is an annual event for the farmer.

The Clothing Workers in Jacksonville. Union officials from Chicago and

the firm of J. Capps and Sons have been invited, and also the the Morgan county jail Thursday performances to sell-out crowds. retired members have a special day at 3 p.m. at the funeral invitation to come and visit with home. Burial will be in the White Some of the cast has been fea-their friends and enjoy the day. Hall cemetery. be held at the Mehl funeral home of Deputy Sheriff Albert Slavens. Ozark Jubilee, which recently ished to all of those not having a CLOSE TRADING

way to the picnic grounds.

DR. WM. G. HARTMAN ATTENDS MEETING

tion for benevolent and charitable Association of Chiropodists in the work.

Association of Chiropodists in the cago: wheat 29, corn 197, oats 13, Mrs. Beatrice Baptist Brewster; rye 5, barley 4, soybeans 5.

one son, Bertrand M. Brewster,

Dr. Hartman reported one of the meeting's features was the TO RED CHINA W. Leslie Clemmons, in his will emphasis on good foot care in NEW YORK &—The Associated Louis, Mo.; seven grandchildren; ings Bonds Division of the United which has been filed for probate, the very old and the very young. Press Thursday designated John bequeathed his entire estate to his The convention was attended by Roderick, an old China hand, ster, of Rolla, Mo.,

wife, Esther N. Clemmons, who 2,000 foot surgeons and guests to be its first correspondent in Dr. Brewster was born on a Co-Chairmen, Arthur J. French was named to serve as executor. from throughout the nation. Red China. vived by five nieces and four nephews, one of which is wood Phillips, of Jacksonville.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Thomas
Monday at 1 p.

Watch Out Kids-Don't Let Them Pull You In!

Fishing Derby. All kids between your own fish unassisted. The Pleas Judge Felix T. Matia has home. controversial TV performer, was of her estate in equal shares to the ages of six and 13 are in- fish must be caught before a heard all kinds of complaints in heard a arrested early today on a charge her daughter, Katherine L. vited to take part at 1:30 p.m. witness. Each fish must be taken divorce cases but even he was the "horse and buggy" days, and Sunday, Aug. 25.

The shindig lasts until 3 p.m. while still alive. You may fish that his wife has denied him the common to the general country and there'll be treats for all

You must bring your own gear where you do your fishing.

others say green grapes are the judges' decisions are final. JERSEY CITY, N.J. & Ernest and reels are allowed, no fancy ful, to be mannerly and have fun. long as the bait is good! If you're under ten be sure to

> Bourn Reunion Aug. 25 12 C.S.T. Bourn Homestead

It's time to check your gear bring your parents. Otherwise, To be a winner, you must land your own fish unassisted. The Pleas Judge Felix T. Matia has borned and established his office and Saturday Night The will of the late Mrs. Nell for the seventh annual JayCee just bring yourself and gear.

to await a traffic court hearing. Mrs. Littler was appointed to Duggan, 42, gave his name as serve as executor.

Thomas Duggan 62, gave his name as serve as executor.

Ruler, has announced a free doctor of that period in traveling dance for Elks and their ladies even though you don't win a are responsible for the cleanliand favorite bait (some like Carelss use of fishing equip-

worms, some like cheese-bait, ment means disqualification and furiated "if I left a towel out of favorite delicacy of fish!) Don't Does that sound like too many floor." worry about equipment, no rods rules? It only means to be care-

otherwise you're on your own. See you at the Fishing Derby!

WEDER REUNION Aug. 25th, Nichols Park

Donors Needed For Blood Bank

blood program will be met only with the help of new donors, as well as the regulars, according

publicity chairman.

will be at the Masonic Temple. The unit will be in operation director. calling the Red Cross office, CH here Monday through Wednes-5-8729, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. day, Aug. 26-28 and is the most daily, Monday through Friday. extensive program of its kind in blood collected is used by the nation.

local hospitals. The hospitals do not charge the patients for the blood, only for the administering The program has resulted in a total saving of \$50,000 for Morgan

county residents. Were there no

orogram.

patients would be

charged between \$25 and \$50 per pint for blood, plus administra-Our Saviour's and Passavant ospitals cooperate with the program by placing stickers on their where the blood came from and

suggest that they recruit their relatives and friends to visit the A similar 350 pint quota was set up prior to the June visit of the bloodmobile; however only

For New Road The Jacksonville Area Art at Illinois State Fair. Mrs. Groves East Of City

284 pints were collected

Marie Houlette of Greenfield will State Highway department has the coverage is indicated by the River Forest high school and E. Passavant hospital. Mr. and of Strawn Art Center, 331 West display her two oil pictures, both of which won 4th prize ribbons at ing 6.44 miles of bituminous surteachers, occupational, recreating the coverage is indicated by the River Polest light awarded the coverage is indicated by the River Polest light College avenue.

of which won 4th prize ribbons at Illinois State Fair, one in Figures of hituminous surteachers, occupational, recreational therapists; University of Kansas. of rural route 2, Pittsfield, are members and the community with Mrs. Houlette will also display road, east of Jacksonville, to the rehabilitation counselors; librar- Dr. Lund will discuss the probthe parents of twins, one boy and the progress made through art inribbon winning pictures previous.

Berry Construction Co., Decatur.

ians, musicians and others conlems of educating exceptional one girl, born at the Illini hosstruction. The majority of memly displayed at Jerseyville County

The bid of \$312,341 by the Berry cerned with therapies for the children. Both of these League members two weeks ago at a bid opening blind and physically handicapped. nature of therapy.

Dies Friday In Carlinville

He was married June 23, 1897, to Nancy Morris.

The body will arrive from linville at the Mehl funeral home in Carrollton at 1 p.m. Saturday. Funeral services will be Sun-

LOWERS GRAINS

CHICAGO (A) - Grain futures ased lower on the Chicago Board ciated. Interment was in the Oak the State Medical Society at that of Trade today on close trading Grove cemetery. and no trend-supporting news. The traders were at sixes and sevens over weather reports that Brown Brewster and was born \$141,072 Bonds Jacksonville participated in the hinted both improved crop devel- March 5, 1882. He died suddenly

in January 1937.

August 1942 to November 1945.

that his wife has denied him the common to the general country Ruler, has announced a free

ness of your own area, the spot judge that he was forced to bathe During nearly 51 years of prac- Sassenberger will provide music place or dripped water on the

> mushrooms in the United States 62,000,000 pounds

Elberta Peaches, extra large \$3.49 Bu. Harold's

Lt. Gov. Chapman To Speak At Workshop The Morgan county Red Cross Next Week At ISD



LT. GOV. JOHN W. CHAPMAN

will cover therapeutic activities liams and Lucy Fairbank.

Lieut. Governor John W. Chap- Registration and preliminary to Mrs. W. J. Casler, program man will head an array of illus- activities will begin at 3 p.m. on trious speakers at the 13th an- Monday. The institute will be Both regular and new donors nual Activity Therapies Institute formally opened at 7 p.m., with can do their part in helping to in Jacksonville, sponsored by the Bertha E. Schlotter, chief, activmeet the 350 pint quota on Aug. Illinois Department of Public ity therapies and Alfred Slicer, 29 and 30 when the bloodmobile Welfare, it was announced Fri- assistant deputy director outlinday by Otto L. Bettag, M. D., ing its purpose and program. Thomas K. Kline superintendent

> Dr. Bettag will deliver a brief welcoming message and introduce Lieut. Governor Chapman whose subject will be "A Public Official Look at Mental Health."

At 8 p.m. Samuel Kirk, Ph. D. director of special education. University of Illinois and consultant to the state welfare department, and Lawrence Bussard, assistant deputy director of the welfare department, will serve as moderators at a sectional meeting. Special problems and phases of activity therapy as they pertain to the exception-

"Christmas In August" August," Tuesday's program includes more than 40 "stop, look and try" workshops, demonstrations, special meetings for art workshop teachers and industrial

held at 10 p.m. Highlighting Tuesday's pro-Through general meetings and gram will be "A Christmas stop, look and try" workshops Sampler" pageant presented at by commercial companies and 7:30 p.m. Department personnel representatives of public and responsible for this presentation private agencies, the institute are Marion Wurster, Lois Wil-

A participating audience of 400 addresses by Kenneth Lund, Ph.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone, of the art center between 1 and 1:30 years ago, and these prize ribbons from a point near Salem church to State Route 123, north of Alex-

Louis Henry Clampit Chapter, when he and his corps of officers Order of DeMolay, has elected to are installed in public cereits presiding station as Master monies at the Masonic Temple on

office, that of Senior Councilor Jeffrey died at 4 a.m. Friday at ville high school with the class Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hembrough his home in Carlinville. He had of 1957, where he was active on R.R. No. 5. Terry Simmons, son been ill for a number of months, the varsity football team and in of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Simmons, He was born in Paducah, Ky., various other activities, including 137 Spaulding Place, was elected enjoy its annual picnic Saturday.

Aug. 24, at Florence, Ill. The motorcade will leave from in Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffrey.

Dec. 15, 1867, a son of the late plans to attend MacMurray Col
Rennie Queen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffrey.

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Dec. 15, 1867, a son of Mrs. Will lege this fall. Mrs. Wilford Queen, 414 South

local DeMolay chapter, he has and William Markword, son of Between 500 and 600 meals will She survives with the following served to the members and children: George Carl, of St. numerous committees the strongs the property of the members and survives with the following served it in many offices and on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markword, numerous committees the strongs and survives with the following served it in many offices and on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markword, numerous committees the strongs and survives with the following served it in many offices and on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markword, so the served it is many offices and on Mrs. Albert Markword, so the served it is many offices and on Mrs. Albert Markword, so the served it is many offices and on Mrs. Albert Markword, so the served it is many offices and on Mrs. Albert Markword, so the served it is many offices and on Mrs. Albert Markword, so the served it is many offices and on Mrs. Albert Markword, so the served it is many offices and on Mrs. Albert Markword, so the served it is many offices and on Mrs. Albert Markword, so the served it is many offices and on Mrs. Albert Markword, so the served it is many offices and on Mrs. Albert Markword, so the served it is many offices and on Mrs. Albert Markword, so the served it is many offices and on Mrs. Albert Markword, so the served it is many offices and on Mrs. Albert Markword, so the served it is many offices and on Mrs. Albert Markword, so the served it is many offices and so the served it is many offices and on Mrs. numerous committees. He attends R.R. No. 3, was appointed Senior their families. On the menu will linville; Lee Morris, Carlinville; Central Christian Church and was linville; Lee Morris, Carlinville; clected state treasurer of Boys' The remainder of the 22 officers Gilbert of Carrollton. There are State in 1956. He will succeed will be announced soon, as will

the Weiss funeral home in Car- Dr. Brewster, Jerseyville,

Breed, pastor of the church offi- ceived a gold service pin from

He was the son of the late the Air Force last spring. The complaining witness in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the scientific sessions of the Association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the police association of Chiropodists in the case will be used by the c one son, Bertrand M. Brewster, chased a total of \$141,072, in Ser-E. Johnson, of Los Angeles, Calif.,

first American newsmen to report and, after a year's internship reached at the end of July. on the Communist situation in in St. Louis City Hospital, came to Jersey county Oct. 6, 1906 to ed for 9.3% of national sales Roderick, a bachelor, was ap- begin general practice. He lo- which were \$399.873,000, for the pointed bureau chief at Hong Kong cated in the village of Fieldon month in western Jersey county and continued to practice there until

ATTENTION MOOSE MEMBERS AND GUESTS will be necessary for the Satur-

Dance to Skinners Band Sat. Estimated annual production of night Aug. 24th 9 to 12 p.m.

> NOTICE Road District No. 6 will hold a meeting at Point Church Social

Pot Luck Sunday Aug. 25th 4:30 to 5 p.m. Going away party for Bro. John White and family. Lodge will furnish meat, bread,

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from noon to 6 p.m. on both days. The institute will be held at of the host school will extend of-Appointments may be made by the Illinois School for the Deaf ficial greetings. Dr. Bettag To Speak

al child will be discussed.

Using the theme "Christmas in therapy and rehabilitation counselors. A social hour will be

Wednesday's program features

company was the lowest received mentally ill and retarded; deaf. Dr. Gaston will discuss the

DeMolay Councilor

Councilor, R. Dale Rose, son of Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Rose, 271 Elected to the second highest Sandusky street. CARROLLTON - Tolley A. He is a graduate of Jackson- was David Hembrough, son of

A prominent member of the Kosciusko, was elected treasurer

Dies; Funeral Held Friday

JERSEYVILLE - Funeral ser- | tice, he officiated at the birth of vices for Dr. Bert Marion Brew- 3,746 infants. ster of this city were conducted In 1955 he was honored by the Aug. 23 at 2 p.m. from the First Jersey County Medical Society Presbyterian church of Jersey- in observance of his Golden Anville. The Rev. M. Edwards niversary as a physician and re-

of Alton; two stepsons, William les E and H United States Saving's Bonds in July, according to one brother, Charles D. Brew- States Treasury Department by

he settlers on the Mayflower.

He was graduated from the nois. The state's annual quota He went on military leave from the was graduated from the mois. The state's annual quota medical school of Washington has been set at \$444,000,000, and University in St. Louis in 1905, 57.3% of this amount has been Illinois sales for July account-

muddy or snowbound roads to to be held Saturday evening, Eugene S. Klepek, 41, told the get to the homes of his patients. Aug. 24, at the Elks Club. Robert A special snack bar will be set up for the dances. No reservations

> ATTENTION MOOSE **Members and Families**

room, 8 p.m. Mon. Aug. 26. James E. Leake, Comm. Roscoe Mawson, Cierk butter. Bring covered dish only.